
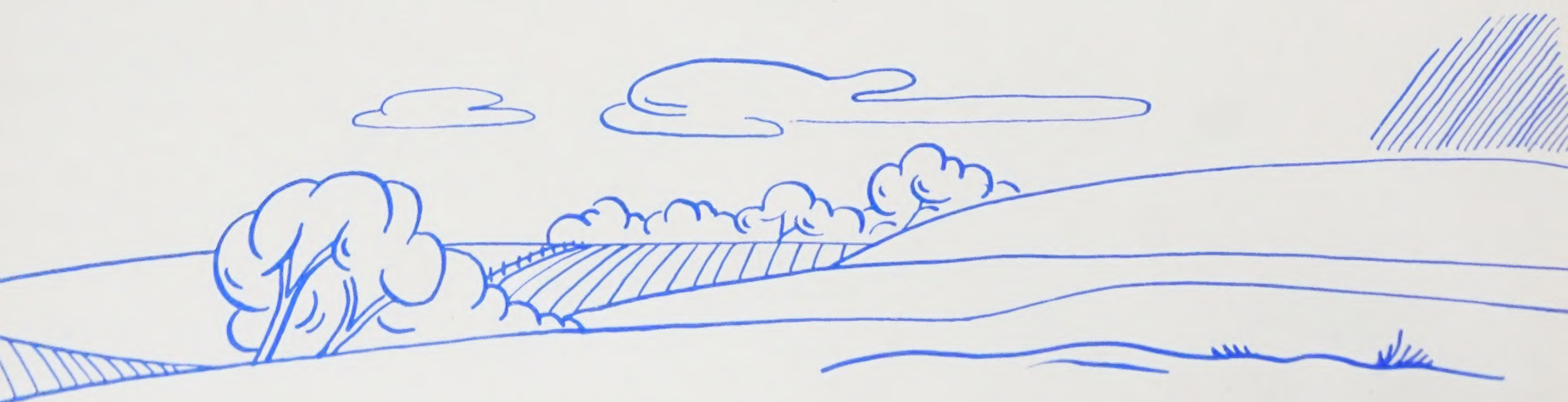


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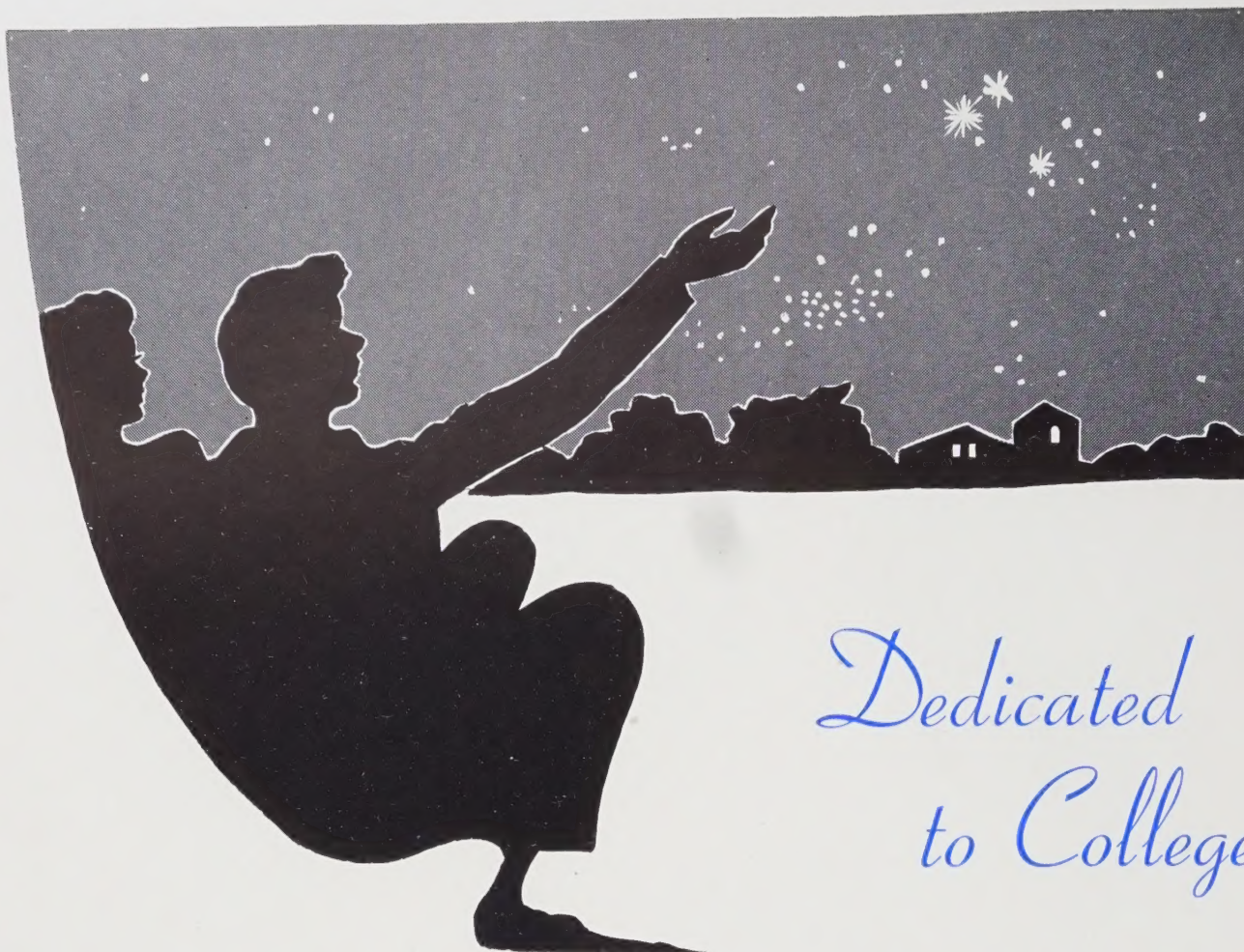
THE 1945 HI-O-HI

Maneuvered together into rank and file by Lucy Boyden, editor in chief, and Elizabeth Ann Ward, business manager, the 1945 Hi-O-Hi is hereby granted an honorable discharge from the staff, and is released for active duty throughout the country. Advisor Ralph Singleton and Photographers Andy Stefan and "Pinky" Princehorn have done trojan duty supporting the staff in every way possible to make this year 1945 memory book of Oberlin.





The Hi-O-Hi is the collective effort
of a class that remembers and
loves "peace-time" Oberlin.



Dedicated to College

The 1945 Hi-O-Hi is dedicated to the Oberlin that will be. It is dedicated to the warless years that lie soon ahead of us, to the return of our many classmates who have gone to fight our war. We await the renewed ten thousand strong Oberlin spirit, enriched by those who will return, and tempered by those who won't. We anticipate warm spring days and tweed coated men dancing at the almost forgotten all-colleges. We await the return of Delta and Embassy and the score of other men's houses that will soon be a part of our college life again.

This Oberlin, this life, is a lot of things: upperclassmen taking a fraternal and active interest in the freshman women, black, cold mornings walking to the dorms for breakfast, labs in the afternoon, the Varse with its throbbing juke and surrealistic coffee lore murals and yellow fluorescent light, eight o'clocks in the dark, brews and close harmony at Pink's, Freud or Havelock Ellis, football on a cold, grey, November afternoon, rallies and bonfires, Cleveland on weekends for dinner and the theatre, soft-lighted formals, serenades under the Talcott windows, fac-



ulty teas, formal and noisy, athletic letters, the crimson and gold, white robed choirs heard from the balcony at the First Church on Sunday morning, the Arb and Tappan Square, bicycling to the quarry for picnics and swimming, the elms—stately and old, etching a filigree of black against the dark December sky, cramming and bull sessions into the dawn, the ODA, Varsity shows, recs every night, and "I'll BE With You Where You Are."

All these are Oberlin in a sense; the

Oberlin to which they will return. But these are only catalysts, frameworks. Oberlin's essence is suggested by, embodied, bound up in all these things. These are definable circumstances into which people are set, people who love Oberlin, who are its meaning its spirit, its animating principle. Oberlin is people in a setting.

To those of them who will be back, and to those who won't we dedicate this Hi-O-Hi.

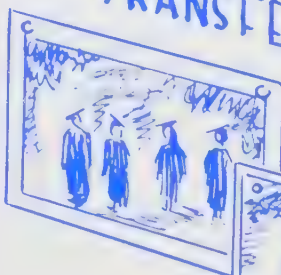
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C O N T E N T S

Introduction to Views



**Finney Chapel, massive, etched planes
and sharp shadows, softened in spring
by the green overtones of trees. A
mingled hush of echoes. Soft whispers
buried in stone.**



Memorial Arch



Introducing the elm-shaded Tappan Square, graceful and statuesque Memorial Arch is one of the best loved landmarks on campus. Under its portals every day, through rain or snow, daffodils and sunshine, pass the student body en route to higher learning.



Conservatory



Grey stone towers rising out of the moving mist; massive and medieval, the Conservatory is another phase of Oberlin culture. From within its battlements issue sounds of the ethereal and of the eternal apprentice.



Carnegie Library



In the cloistered, tomb-like stacks or in the brightly lit reserve reading room, the inevitable student haunts the books of the Carnegie Library. A busy but quiet place, it performs an important social function as well as an intellectual one.

Plum Creek



Picturesque and lovely, Plum Creek goes winding in and out of the life of every co-ed. Blanketed with snow, or heady with springtime warmth, it is a campus tradition.



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Keeping Order In The Chaos



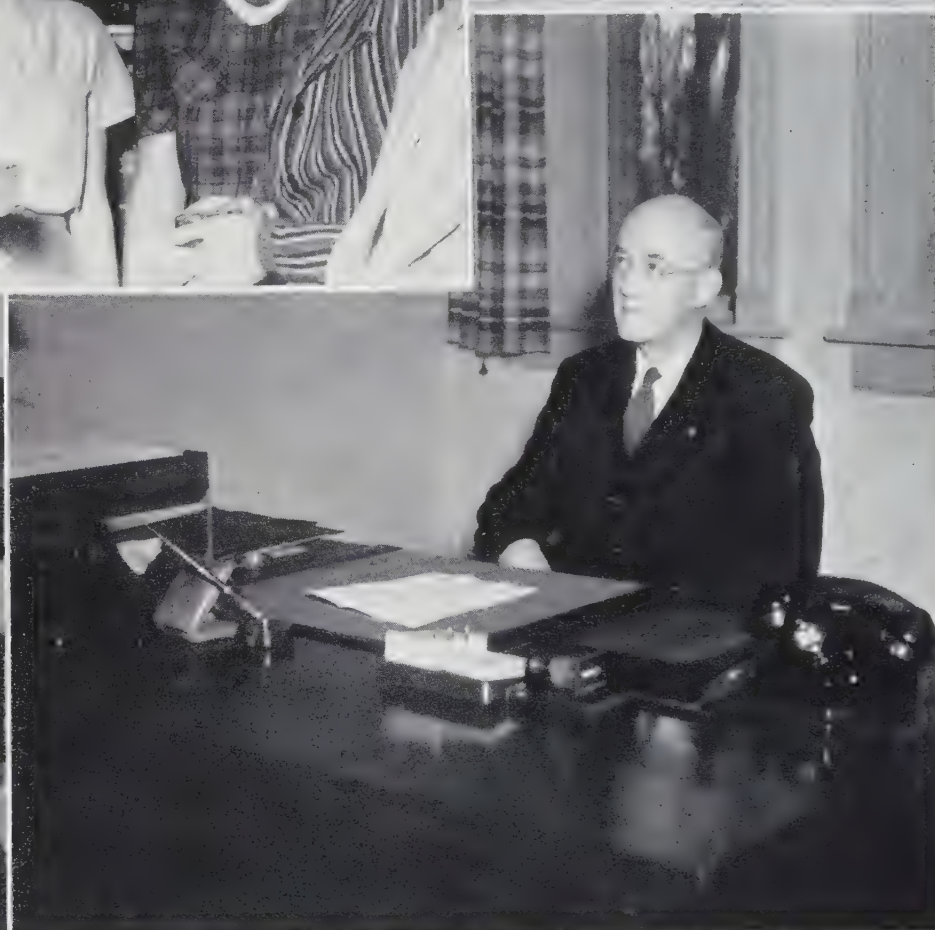
**PRESIDENT
ERNEST HATCH WILKINS**

President Wilkins has been one of the chief factors in keeping Oberlin's memory clear in the minds of our fighting men. Untiringly, he writes to them in their unfamiliar places, sends Christmas and birthday cards, arranges correspondence courses for those who have time to study, and receives them back when they come to visit on brief furloughs and leaves. Keeping in touch constantly with undergrads who plan to return to Oberlin, he understands and appreciates their problems, and the readjustments they must make before returning to a completely normal college life.

The interest in our servicemen on the part of the present student body is invested in his office, and he has not failed to do a serviceable job, far beyond the call of duty, in maintaining here on the Oberlin campus, and in the hearts of our fighting classmates, a place

for them to return to when their jobs in the field of battle are done. Not only is President Wilkins making Oberlin real for our servicemen in the field, but he is doing an equally laudable job with the servicemen in the V-12 unit on campus in making their navy and marine days here as much like college life as possible, and for the civilian students. On the campus front, he has arranged for us student chapels which keep us in touch with the latest world developments, chapels which offer religious guidance and insight, and chapels which stimulate intellectual curiosity in correlation with our classes.

It takes a person of warmth, ideals, and vision to supply both the home front and the fighting front with the guidance and help of which "Prexy" Wilkins has shown himself capable in this last year.



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Vice President

MARGUERITE WOODWORTH
Dean of Women

EDWARD FRANKLIN BOSWORTH
Dean of College Men

THOMAS W. GRAHAM
Dean of School of Theology

CARL FREDERICK WITTKE
Dean of College

The college administration has had more to do this year than a dollar-a-year man in busy Washington. Because of faculty illness, several deans have had to brush up on their three R's and take other classes in addition to their other duties. They have had the responsibility of continuing the summer school, the accelerated program, the shifting of V-12 personnel, and the conversion of two Navy dorms back to their status as abode for women. An increased enrollment and resulting overcrowded living quarters was just one of the adjustments which the administration was forced to make at the beginning of the year.

Inured to all problems which concern conducting a college under wartime burdens and restrictions, the administration will find peacetime conversion a comparatively easy and unquestionably pleasurable task. Much of the credit for a well balanced, well planned college year, therefore, is attributed to a conscientious and efficient administration.

They have worked with the students in helping to overcome problems and difficulties involved in another war year, and have helped correlate activities of the student body with the aim to serving our country at war.



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Assistant Director of Conservatory

FRANK HOLCOMB SHAW
Director of Conservatory

MRS. EDITH TAYLOR HALL
Assistant to the Director of
Conservatory

KATHARINE SARAH VON WENCK
Director of Recreation

WILLIAM HARLOW SEAMAN
Director of Admissions

The faculty, probably the most patient group on campus, has continued, as in the past, to supply the student body with leadership, friendliness and intellectual vision. Such attributes make ours an unusual faculty and us a fortunate student body. They have offered encouragement and understanding whenever it has been needed. They have entertained us in their homes on Sunday evenings with enlight-

ening discussions on the problems in which the students have expressed specific interest.

In seminars and conservatory groups, size permitting, the faculty have given dinners and picnics to increase the student-teacher relationship, and to vary the semester schedule.

Our fighting undergrads tell us that the faculty is one of the strongest reasons why they wished to return to Oberlin.

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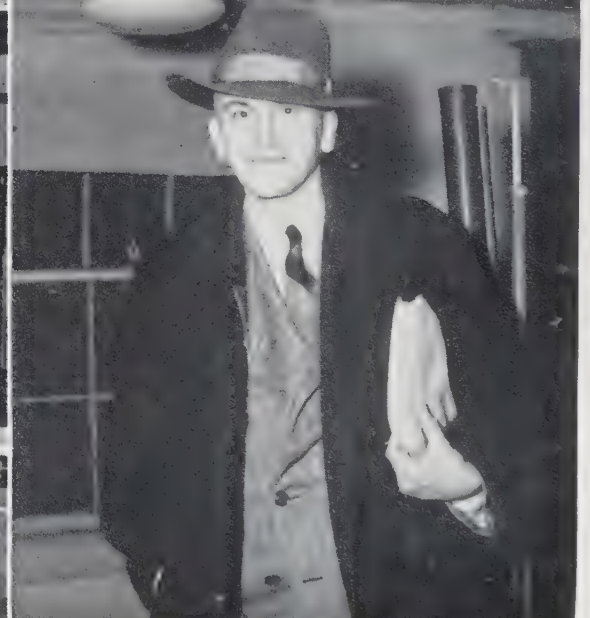
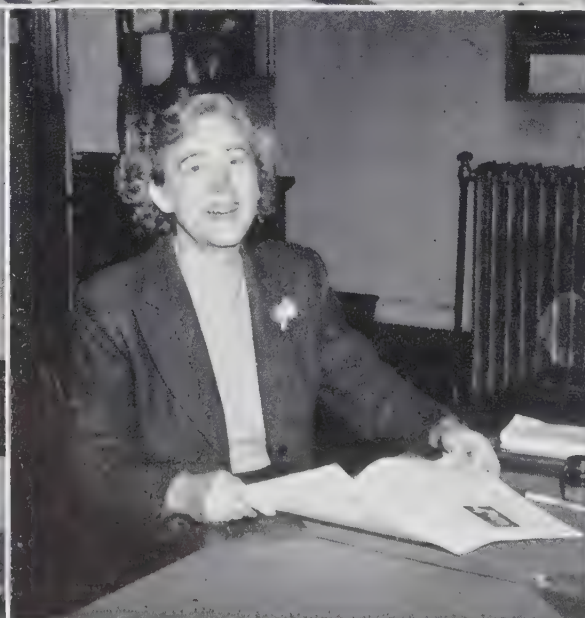
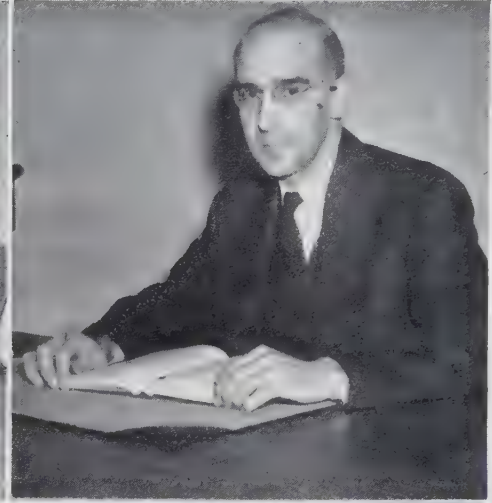
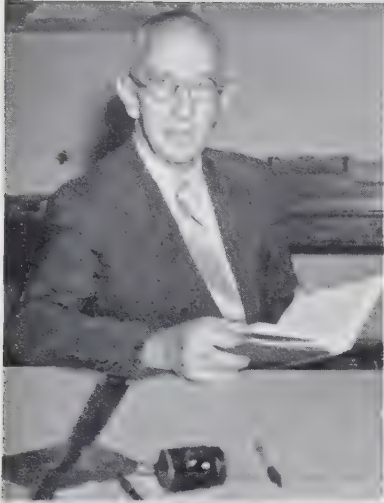
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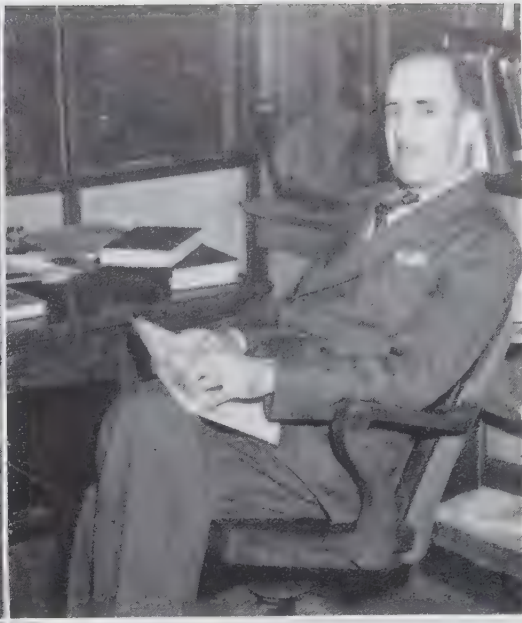
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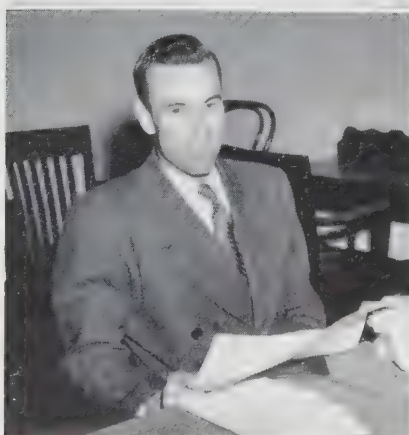
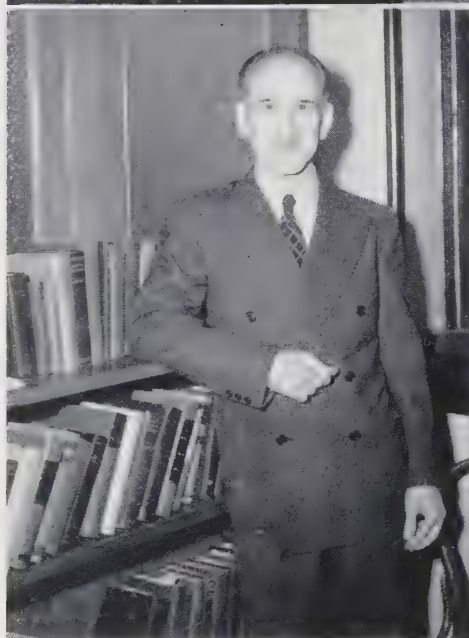
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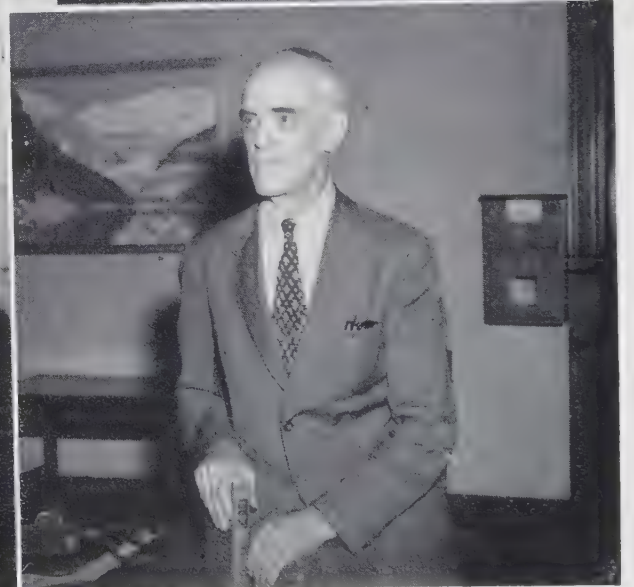
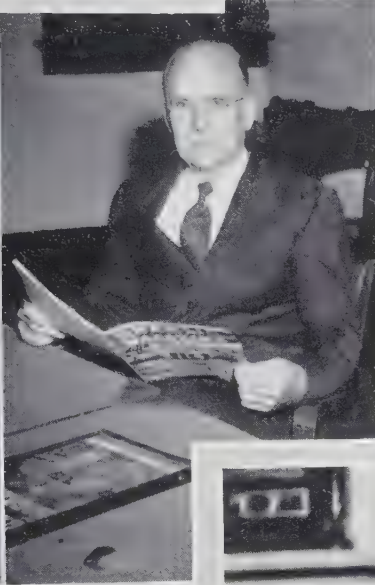
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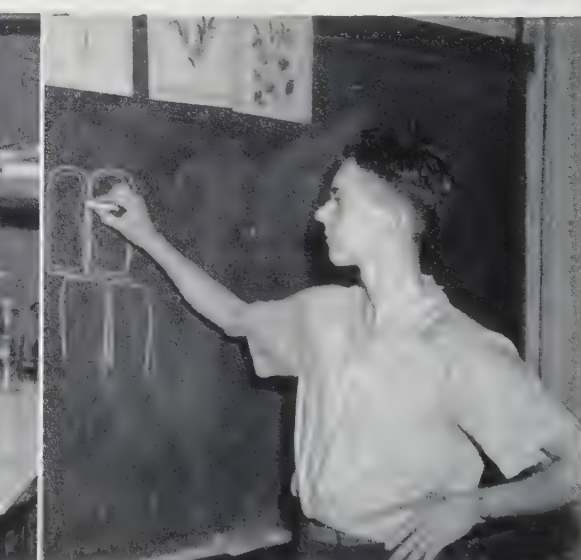
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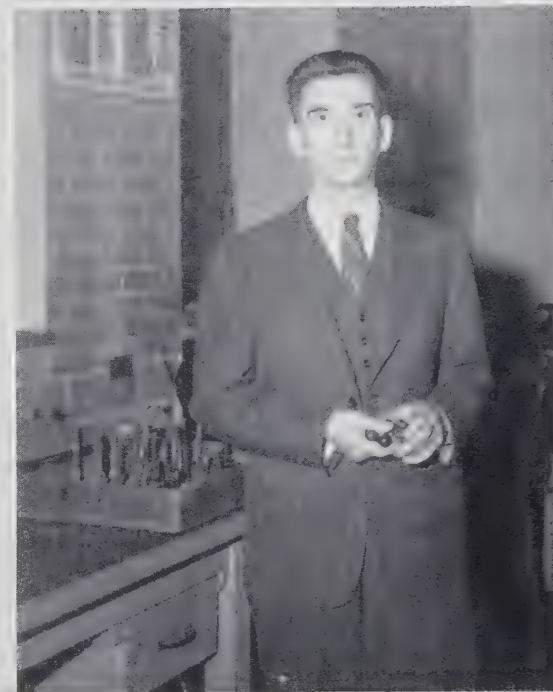
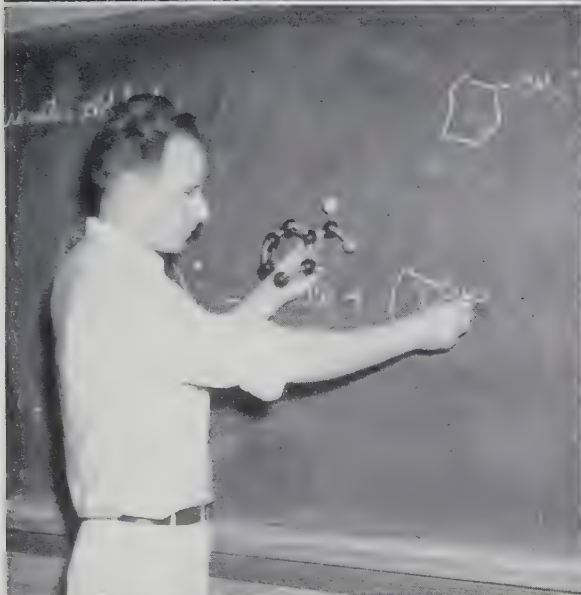
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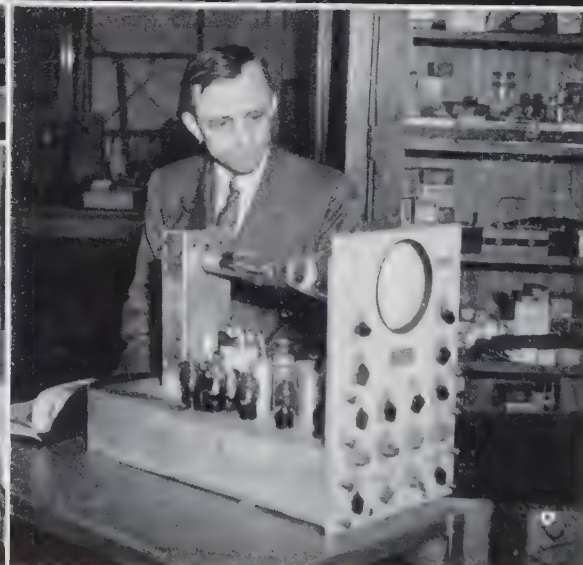
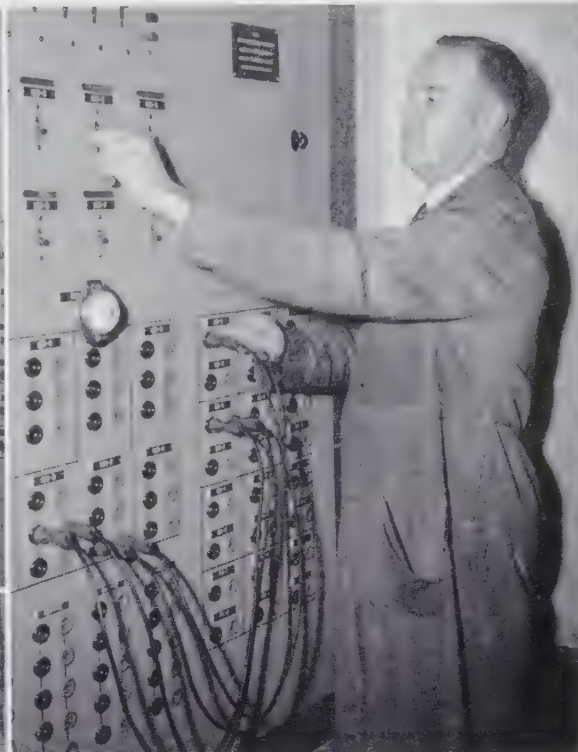
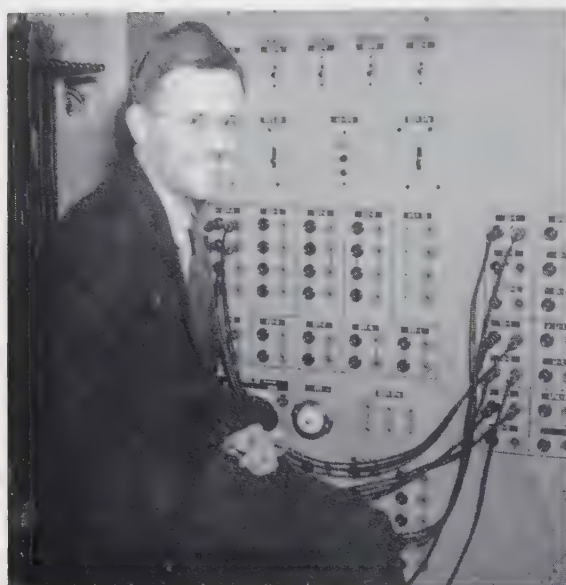
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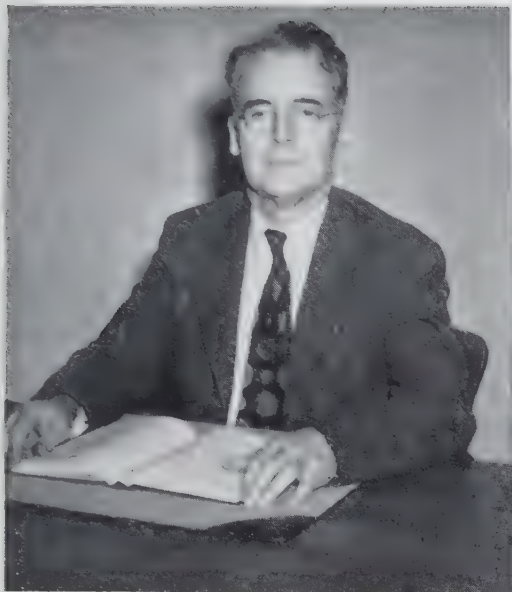
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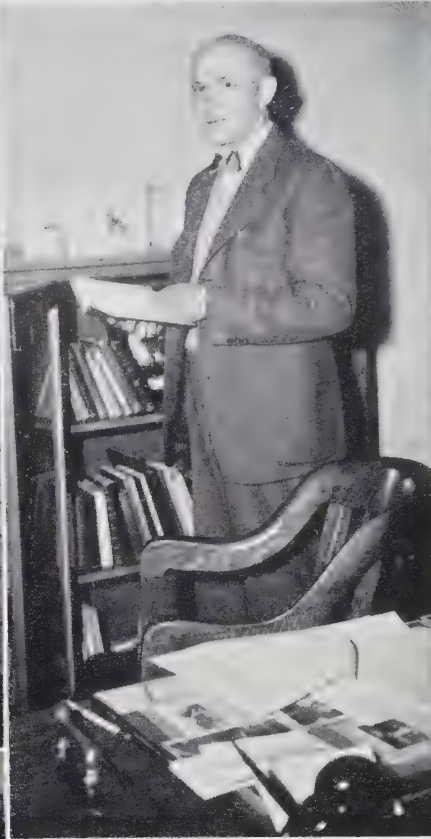
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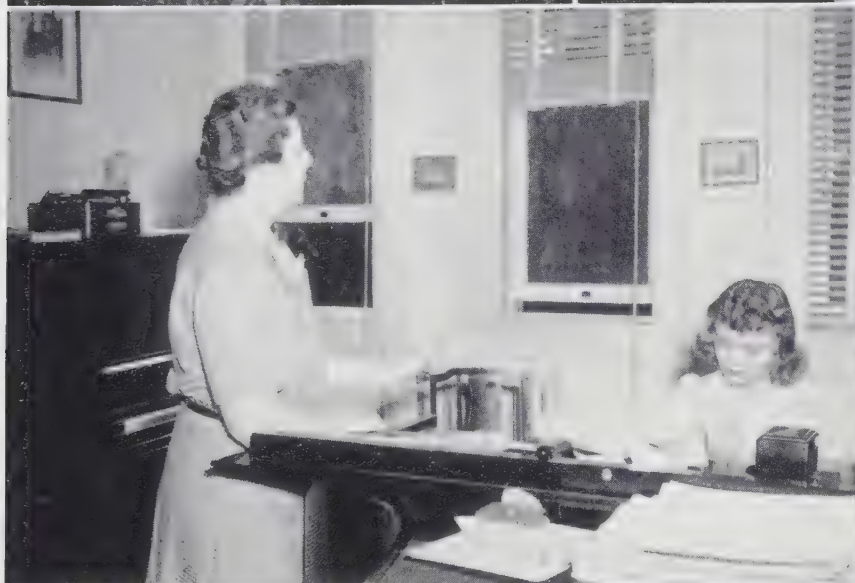
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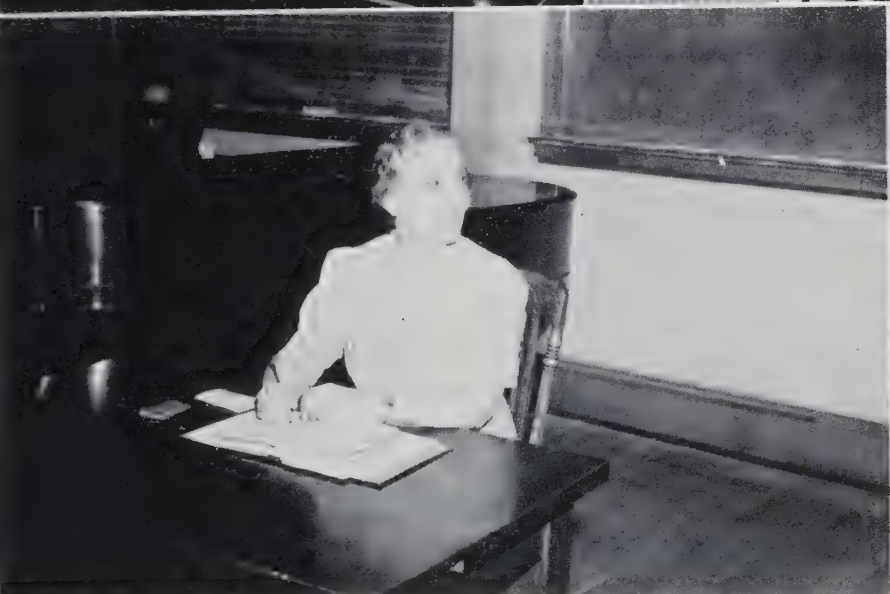
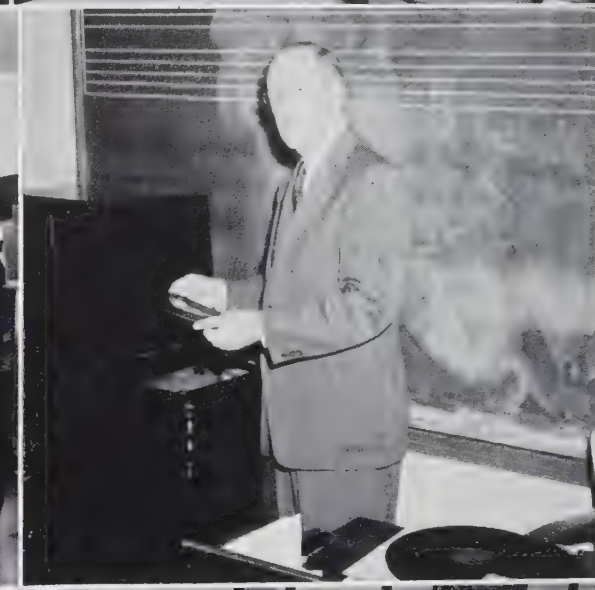
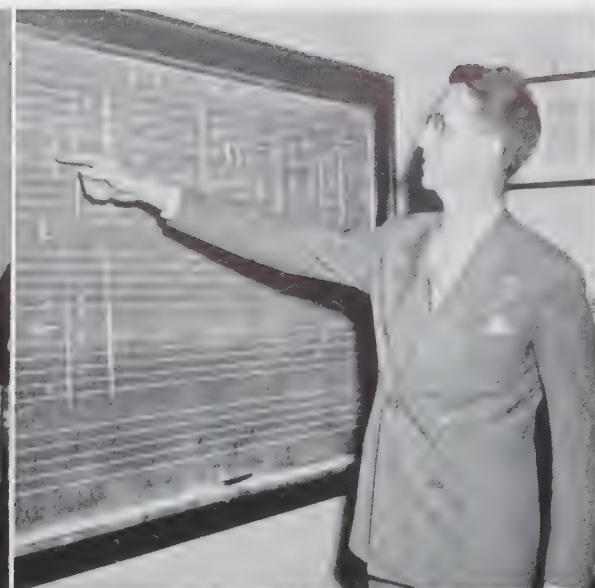
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Singing

MARION L. SIMS
Singing





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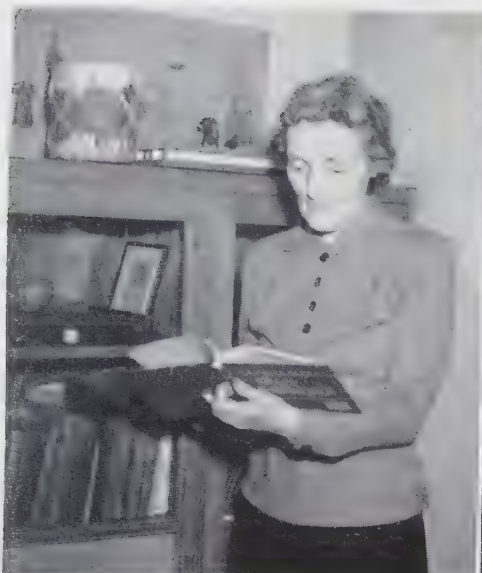
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Organ

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Organ

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Organ

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Harp & Theory



Seniors . . . Ready to Face the World

As the old college song goes, this year's senior class is really a grave and wizened one. They have watched a multitude of changes come into effect since they entered Oberlin: the disappearance of the male element into Uncle Sam's ranks, the appearance of reinforcements in the guise of the V-12 Unit, the first woman student council president elected from its ranks, and lastly, the fabulous amendment to college rules permitting two-thirty exten-

sions from Cleveland, and eleven o'clock pers every night for the local night owls. Overcoming all these radical changes with flying colors, the class of forty five passes into the great wide world strengthened with the conviction that nothing is impossible. To the departing class of forty five, we wish the world's best luck and the continuance of the same success they have had during their four years here in Oberlin.





M. Adams



T. Akagi



S. Amspoker



B. Anderson



H. Anderson



V. Asher

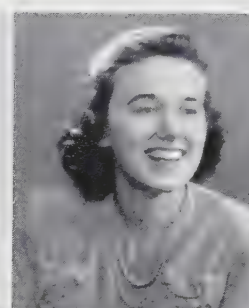
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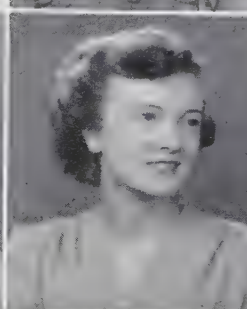
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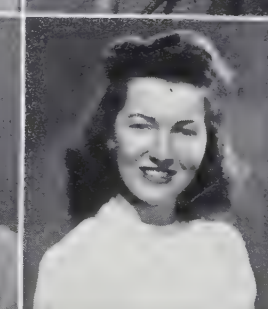
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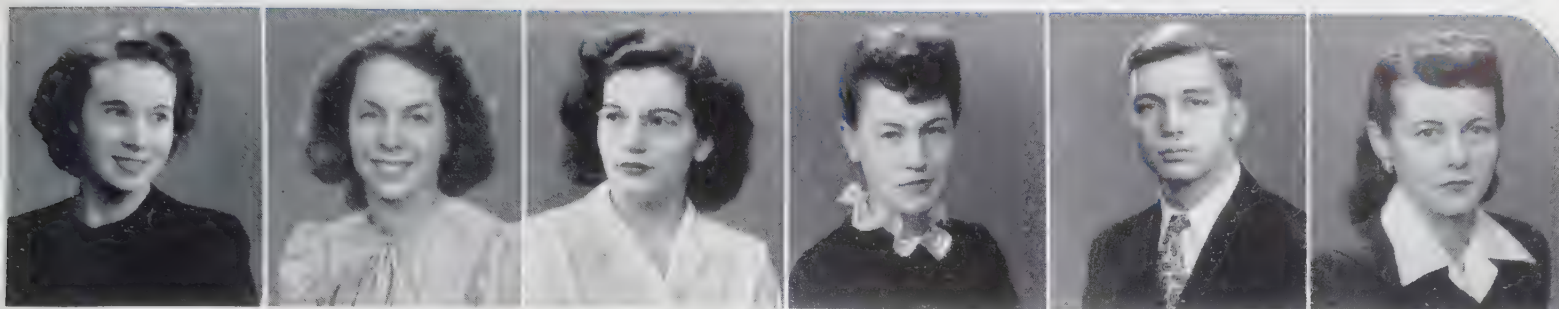


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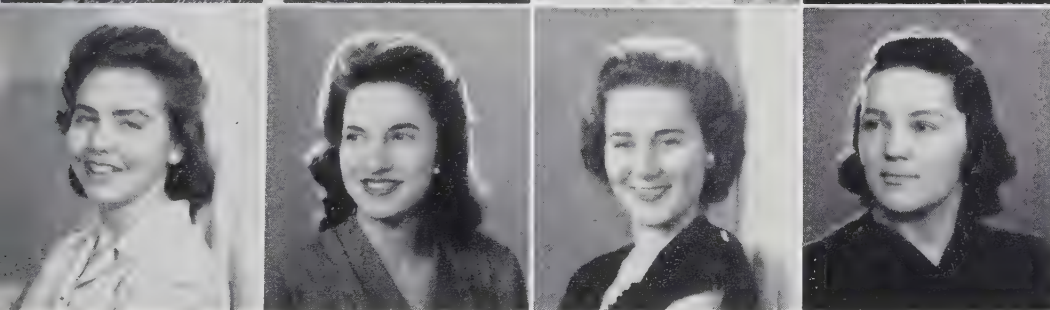
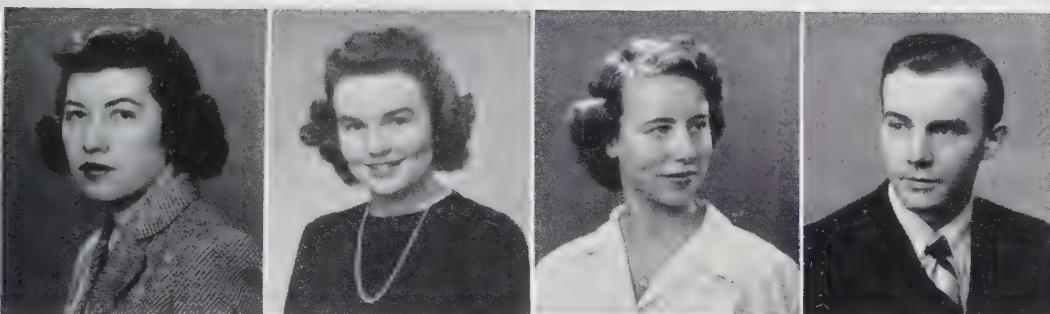
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S. Bracken

P. Brady

M. Brown

R. Brundage



M. Buck

C. Carpenter

M. Carr

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A. Chaney

V. Chaney

R. Cheney

T. Cole

P. Comegys



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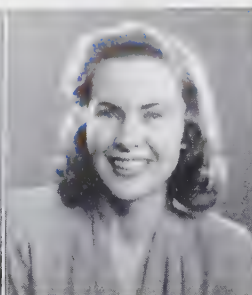




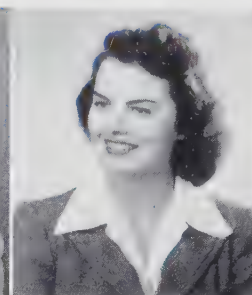
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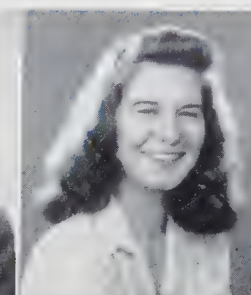
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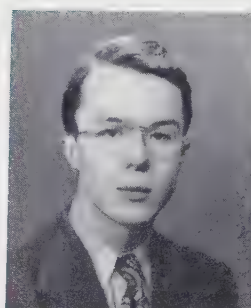


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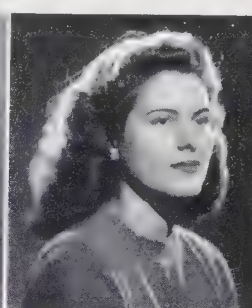


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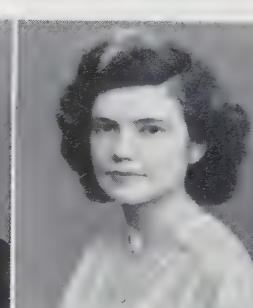
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J. Davenport



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P. Davis



H. Davison



C. Dean



M. DeBoer

E. Decker



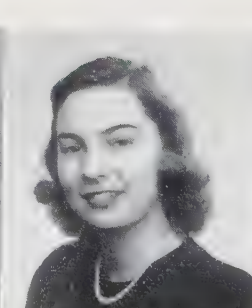
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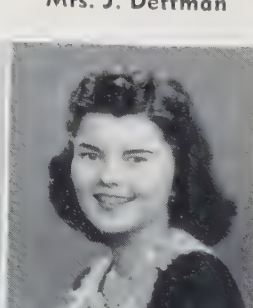
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M. Dexter

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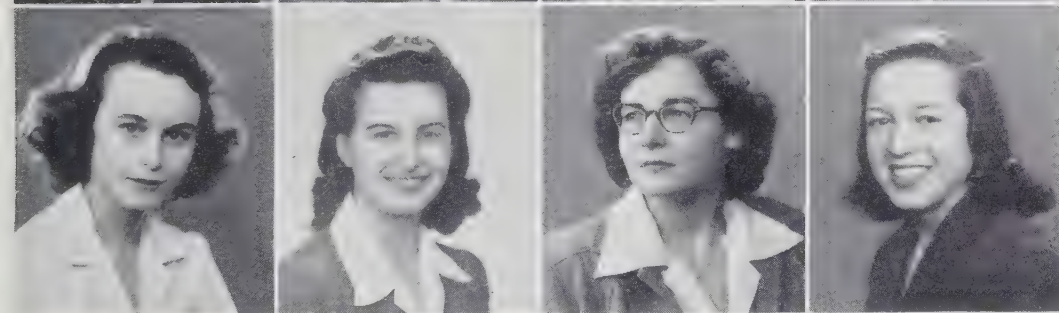
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M. Eaton

P. Eells

F. Erickson

M. Erlandson



L. Estrin

E. Evans

J. Ewing

F. Fall

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M. Farquhar

E. Feik

R. Fischer

M. Forsythe

G. Freeman

M. French



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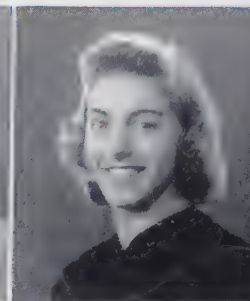
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D. Harris

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V. Hedner



J. Hendrix



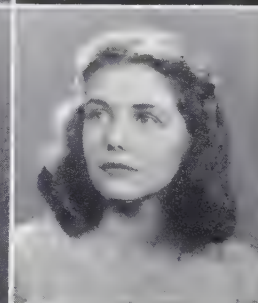
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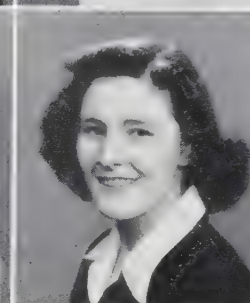
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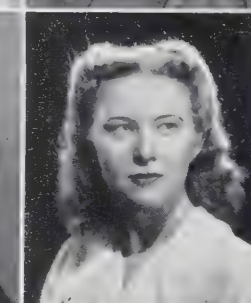
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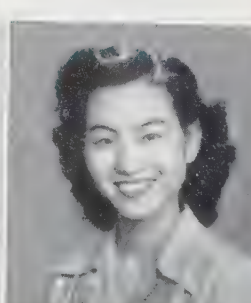
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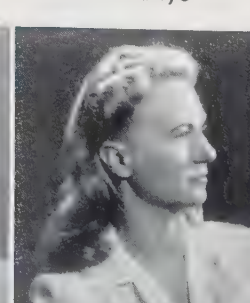
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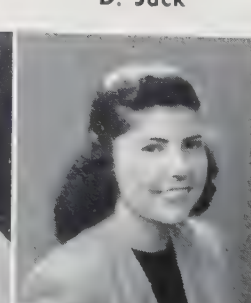
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D. Jack





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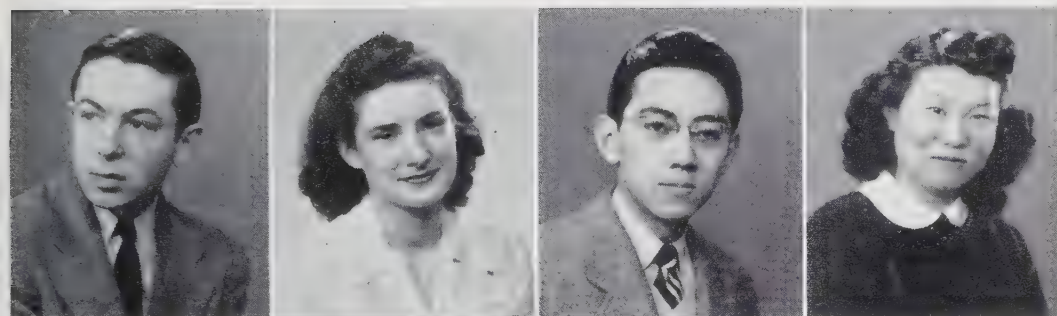
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B. Keyerleber

D. King

M. Kitazawa



A. Knighten

H. Knudsen

P. Konoff

R. Kruskal

Seniors

S. Landis

E. Landsberger

M. Latsha

R. Lauthers

B. Leete

M. Loftfield



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C. Ludwig



J. McArthur



Mrs. R. McClure



S. Mearland



A. McNeill



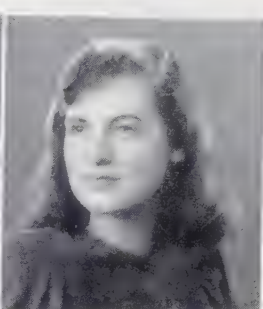
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A. Martin



J. Maust



A. Meier



P. Meier



J. Miller



R. Miller



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F. Mond



J. Monell



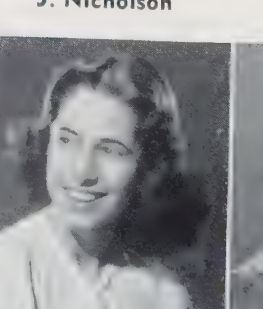
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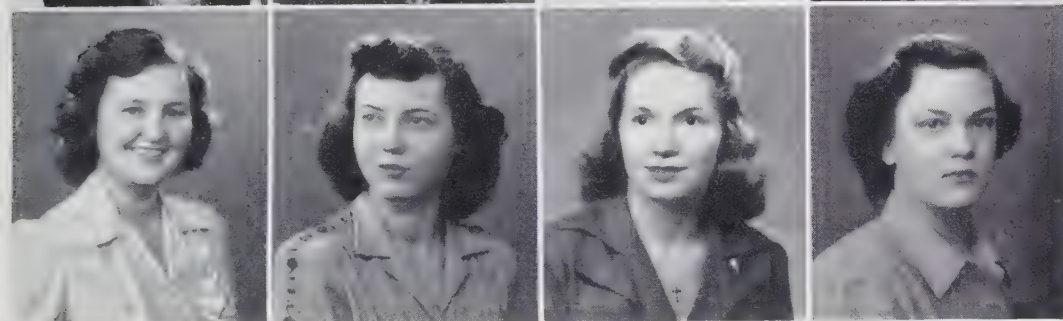
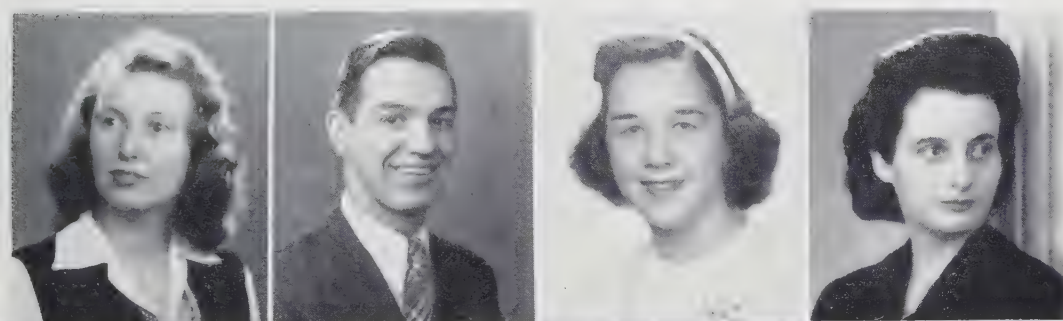
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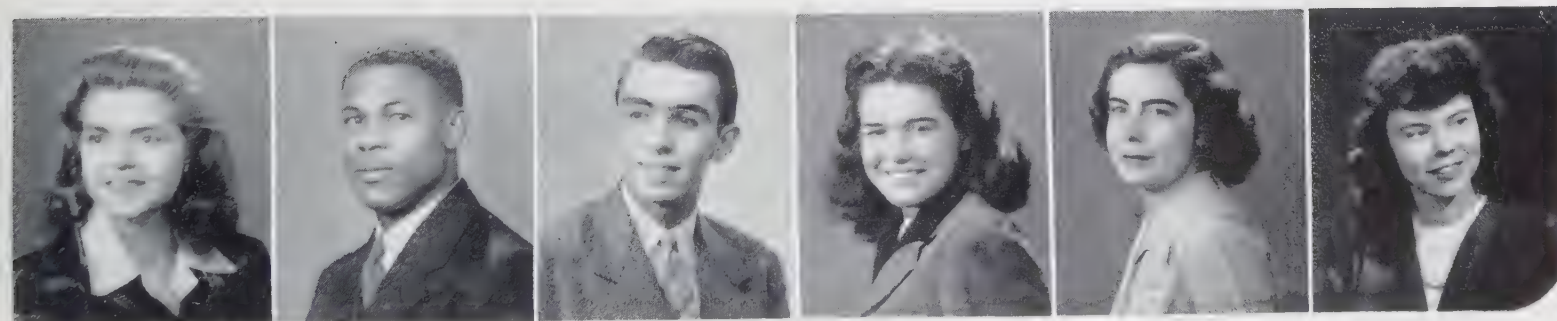
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L. Pross

N. Rafetto

J. Raithel

P. Raney



Seniors



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R. Richards



K. Robinson



L. Rose



M. Sandmeyer



M. Sayre



M. Scarborough

Seniors

E. Schachtitz



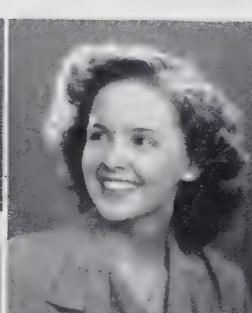
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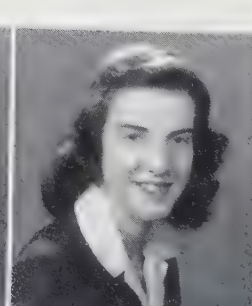
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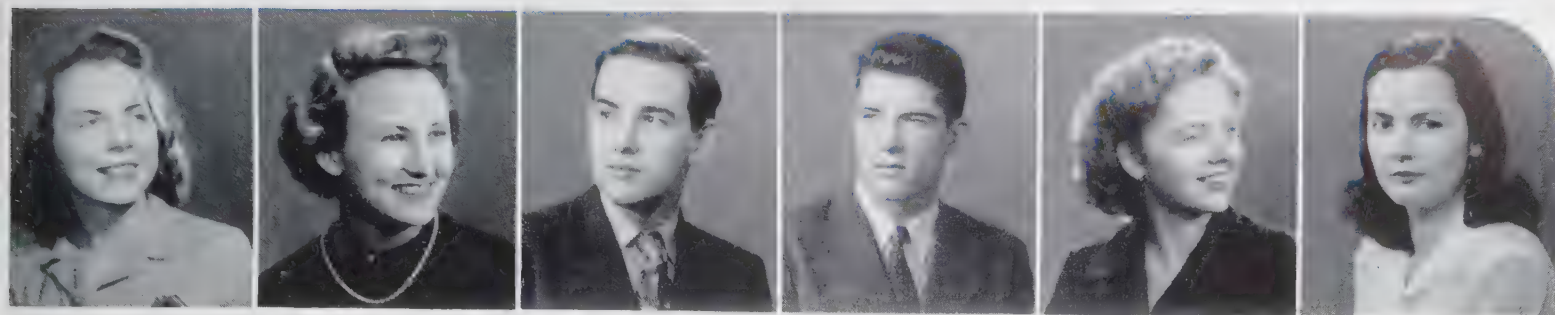


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K. Stover

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A. Swan

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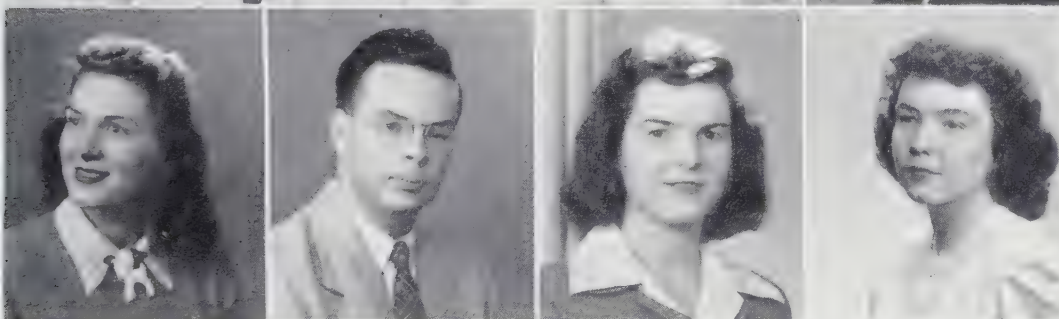
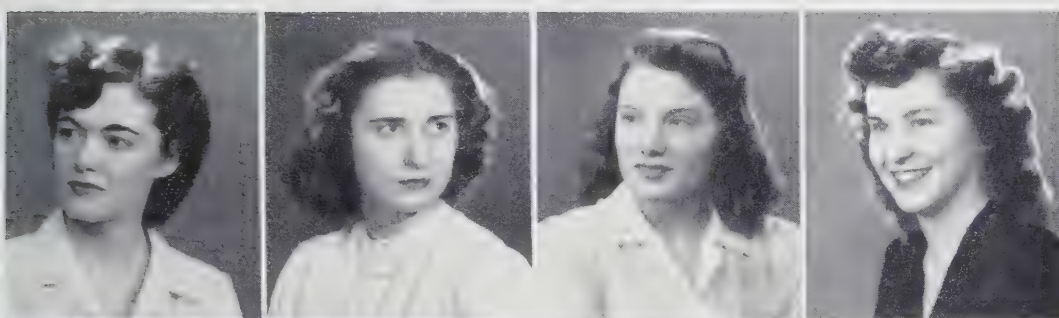
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C. Thomas

J. Thomas

A. Thornton

J. Tompkins



M. Troxel

A. Tucker

M. Turrill

D. Tyson

Seniors

M. Viner

S. Wachs

F. Walker

D. Wallerstein

M. Wheatley

S. Wheaton



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M. Wheeler



P. Whitby



C. Whitcher



C. Williams

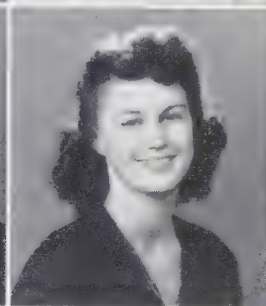
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J. Woelfel



H. Wolfe



M. Wolfe



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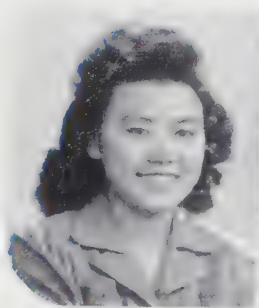
Seniors

F. Wong

C. Wright

V. Zastrow

Mrs. D. Zenger



CONCERT
TONIGHT

Juniors . . . The Formative Year



Following the almost fatal Sophomore slump, Junior year is always a happy one filled with extra-curricular activities and the not-too-distant prospect of graduation. 1945 has been no exception. Junior counselors were scattered through all the Freshmen dorms preserving quiet and leading the lighted way to the newcomers. As always, the elections for student government offices drew candidates from the Junior class. Juniors were busy organizing, planning, stepping into offices, chalking off the semesters, and lobbying for senior dorms. Other than this busy social life, Junior year is the time when everything that has gone before begins to fall into a pattern of under-

standability. With most of the preliminary academic requirements out of the way, it is possible to concentrate on major work, and begin to see progress. It is the year you attend seminars and start reading for honors. It is the year you sit in on a woman's symposium and debate whether to become a career woman or to marry 'that' man. It is the time when you realize how many activities you have ignored heretofore, and decide to go out for swimming or basketball. It is the year when you start to look back and reminisce about the "good ol' days" when we were Frosh, and everyone spots you as a Junior.

Juniors

"Unco" Holmes tries again.



E. Adams
T. Akagi
G. Alexander
M. Amberson

F. Au
R. Balderson
M. Barber
B. Barnes

F. Barrett
C. Beeman
J. Bennett
H. Bent

B. Bentley
J. Bittel
S. Blechman
M. Blodgett

L. Boyden
B. Brown
P. Byrd
M. Calvin

M. Cameron
H. Camp
J. Campbell
M. Card





B. Carpenter
C. Carpenter
D. Cartwright
A. Chaney

M. Cheffy
C. Chock
J. Clark
M. Clifford

R. Cline
H. Coates
J. Cooley
F. Corradetti

M. Corry
M. Cortelyou
M. Crew
J. Craft

M. Cunningham
M. Daniels
C. Davis
J. Davis

D. DeGroff
M. Deininger
G. DeMuth
J. Dexter

Juniors

Manager Peg Spoehr contacts the navy
for inspiration.



Juniors

V. Dissick
C. Dowd
C. Dudley
C. Dykeman

J. Ellis
F. Emerson
G. Engstrom
J. Ensign

J. Eppink
L. Everhart
C. Fauver
J. Feist

J. Feist
E. Fleischmann
M. Freschl
A. Friedman

H. Frownfelter
J. Galbreath
J. Galloway
L. Gammon

M. Garrett
M. George
J. Ginzburg
P. Glasel

A. Higgins takes her cue from A. Lincoln.





E. Gott
J. Gray
S. Green
S. Gregory

N. Guest
V. Halloran
M. Hamnett
P. Harwood

H. Hayslette
M. Hayward
M. Herrick
L. Hertz

L. Hickman
P. Hieber
A. Higgins
D. Higinbotham

J. Hofmann
G. Hofmann
M. Holmes
R. Hood

E. Hosier
L. Hospers
J. Howard
J. Hunt

Juniors

Carol Tedoff relaxes with music.



Juniors

L. Jandy
K. Jewell
C. Johns
K. Joslin

B. Joubert
J. Kelleher
K. Kelly
P. Kelly

E. Kemble
L. Kemmerer
P. Kennedy
M. Kinsman

N. Kleinman
J. Koeppe
T. Kornowski
J. Kuchachik

C. LaBar
K. Lafferty
A. Latourette
S. Langley

L. Lerch
A. Lieb
E. Loeb
N. Loomis

Dottie DeGross, the right combination.





S. Lorenz
S. Lotz
J. MacArthur
M. Mapes

L. Marks
E. Marshall
M. Martin
M. Martsolf

L. Maurin
B. Mayer
D. McCullough
M. McGown

F. McPherson
M. Heath
M. Heihack
M. Merrill

A. Meyers
G. Miller
S. Moll
M. Montgomery

R. Montgomery
C. Morris
J. Mowrer
J. Munro

Juniors

Donna Stoffel, always busy and
always sunny.



Juniors

M. Neisser
M. Nichols
V. Norden
D. Ochs

J. Olson
D. Oresman
E. Pappas
S. Pauken

M. Paulson
C. Paustian
M. Payne
R. Payne

D. Perry
C. Peters
J. Phillips
P. Pond

R. Portman
B. Powelson
Mrs. E. Purintun
A. Rasch

J. Rea
A. Rees
M. Reid
J. Reitsman

M. K. Cheffy before Gabbie became too much competition for the Review.





S. Rhea
C. Rick
B. Roberts
B. Robertson

R. Robinson
J. Rosenblum
B. Rowell
M. Russell

D. Schumacher
J. Shepfer
M. Sherman
V. Shiffman

B. Sibenman
F. Simone
F. Skinner
H. Slater

C. Slingland
B. Smith
D. Smith
E. Smith

N. Snow
P. Spoehr
M. Stewart
D. Stoffel

Juniors

Mary Kinsman shows the freshmen
how to concentrate.



Juniors

F. Strasburg
R. Street

M. Talbot
Y. Takagi
M. Sutherland

G. Tanner
E. Taub
C. Tedoff

E. Tibbetts
N. Tilden
J. Tollison

Barb Sibenman starts for class.



R. Tongg
E. Vickers
B. Waldo

E. Ward
F. Wax





C. Weil
N. Weinstein

E. Weissman
D. Whitaker
D. Wellwood

P. Whitney
G. Whitstone
N. Whittemore

N. Williams
N. Wilson
M. Wong

J. Woodrow
H. Wright
J. Yessler

P. Yocum
E. Young

Juniors

Edie Hosier
welcomes
the spring



Transfers... November 1944



J. Campbell	J. Craft	N. Golding	L. Goldstone
B. Hess	B. Joubert	E. Kalichstein	H. Knox
F. McPherson	J. Phillips	M. Powell	M. Scheldrup
D. Toliver	E. Weissman	V. Wertheimer	F. Whitaker

Sophomores... This Year No Slumpers

Last year's freshmen, released from the yoke of bondage and nonentity reacted with a bang and came forth to form the first class organization on campus in two years. Rallying to the cause of a bigger and better class of '47, the Sophomores met in December for election of class officers. Betty MacKay and Jim Dittes (now wearing the Navy blue) were elected co-presidents; Anna Mae Cox and Bob Ovington served as social chairmen; and

Mary Lou Beckman became secretary-treasurer. A snowball frolic atop Mt. Oberlin's steep heights, ping pong and bowling tourneys, a square dance, and picnics in the spring highlighted the activities for the year. Highly organized, these were the same Soph women who made life such a trial for the Freshmen women. May they continue in their paths of unrelenting determination until the year '47 rolls around.



J. Dittes, M. L. Beckman, B. MacKay, A. M. Cox, B. Ovington



B. Ackerman
S. Atchison
P. Bassinger

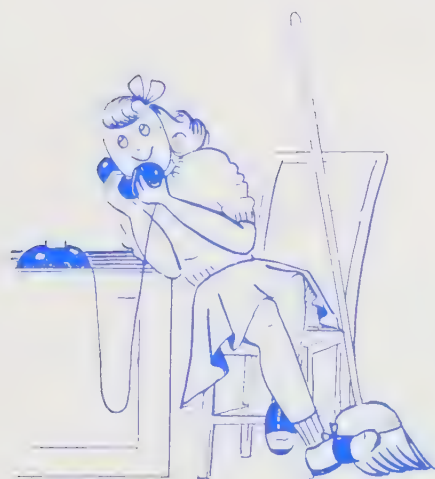
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B. Baker
M. Beckman

C. Andrews
H. Baker
S. Bennett

A. Archibald
M. Barnett
C. Benson

M. Armstrong
M. Bartlett
A. Berliner



Sophomores

J. Bestwick
N. Blue
B. Brian

J. Betros
S. Bobier
J. Brown

M. Betros
S. Bockoven
R. Brown

J. Bishop
J. Bonsey
M. Buchman

M. Blanchard
E. Boroff
N. Bunn

S. Bloomer
A. Bowman
A. Burington

R. Bloomgarden
B. Bradley
E. Bushnell





L. Byham
J. Chalfant
A. Colchin

E. Cameron
P. Chalfant
W. Compton

S. Campbell
M. Chandler
A. Conklin

B. Carstens
T. Cheronis
S. Conord

M. Carver
L. Chesrown
C. Coolidge

E. Chadsey
P. Childrey
E. Cooper

Sophomores



K. Court
B. Detweiler
M. Downes

A. Cox
E. Deyo
D. Downing

W. Crawford
J. Diercks
R. Eastman

H. Curtis
D. Dimock
E. Eckert

N. Darling
J. Dittes
M. Egan

M. Davenport
C. Dorf
C. Elliot

J. Davis
M. Dorsey
N. Emmerich





G. Enders
J. Farmer
P. Finley

M. Enigson
R. Farmer
N. Fischer

H. Erday
E. Farnum
G. Fox

M. Espada
A. Fassett
E. Frazier

J. Essecks
J. Feller
P. Freeland

G. Evans
C. Fillinger
L. Fukuhara



Sophomores

P. Fullam
G. Goldman
M. Hanning

E. George
M. Graham
J. Hanson

P. Gerstley
M. Graham
M. Harris

H. Gernert
B. Griffith
H. Harvey

P. Gettinger
E. Griswold
L. Hayes

J. Gibson
E. Habib
E. Hempke

C. Gilbert
V. Hallock
Z. Henkin





B. Hess
J. Hodgson
A. Imamoto

E. Hill
P. Hoffman
V. Iorio

M. Hill
C. Howgate
H. Irish

R. Hillery
M. Huber
Y. Ito

R. Hise
F. Humphrey
M. Iwagami

E. Hisey
H. Hutson
M. James

Sophomores



J. Jameson
M. Johnson
M. Knotter

K. Jeannero
N. Johnson
H. Kockenhower

J. Jones
R. Judson
D. Kohli

M. Jones
V. Kane
D. Krcmarek

N. Jones
B. King
B. Kullman

R. Jones
C. Kirkham
A. Lamb

K. Johnson
J. Klein
M. Lane





I. Levey
R. Little
M. Lown

E. Levin
J. Loebell
C. MacDaniels

I. Levor
L. Lomax
M. MacLean

H. Lewis
P. Long
B. McCandless

M. Liechty
J. Lose
A. McDaniel

H. Lindsley
L. Lower
P. McDaniel



Sophomores

R. McDougald
M. Maze
J. Miller

V. McGovran
E. Meacham
P. Miller

G. Machata
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A. Millikan

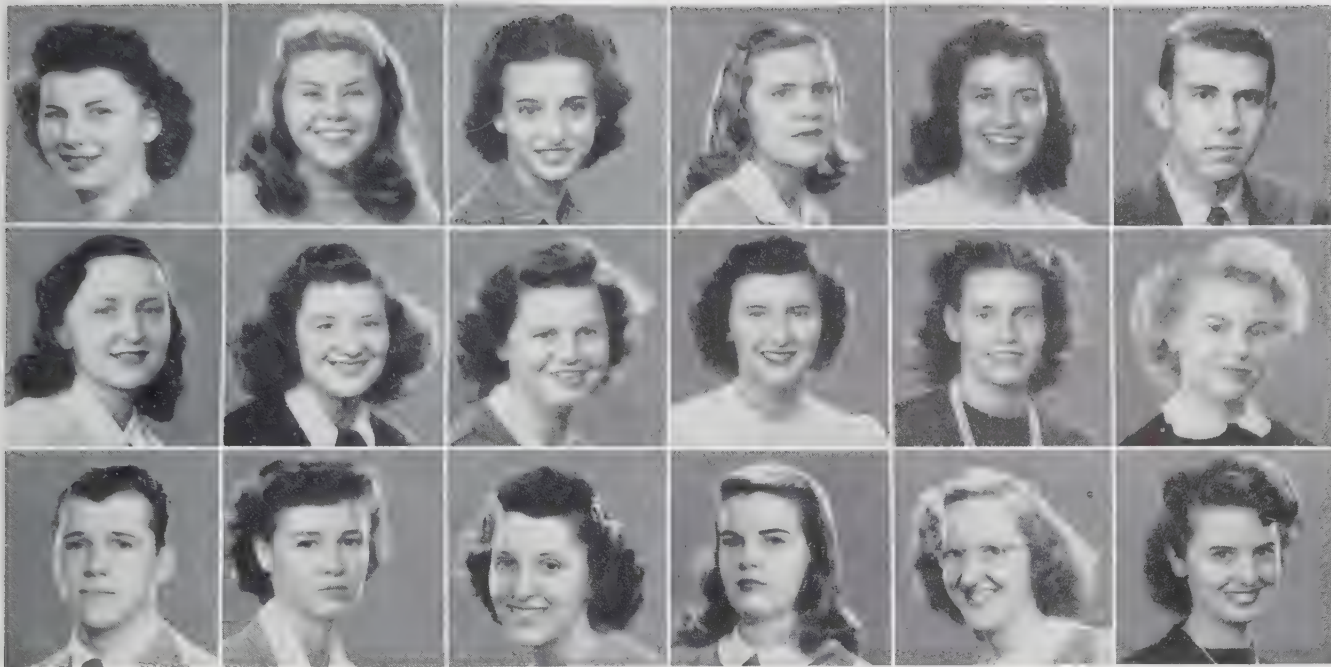
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R. Millenson
E. Miskuff





B. Mitchell
E. Murray
R. Ovington

E. Molvig
J. Musgrove
B. Paca

C. Morell
D. Naugle
L. Pake

K. Morill
A. Nichols
M. Parmalee

B. Mueller
J. Nutton
D. Parr

W. Muhlbach
F. O'Harra
M. Patterson

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L. Pfeffer
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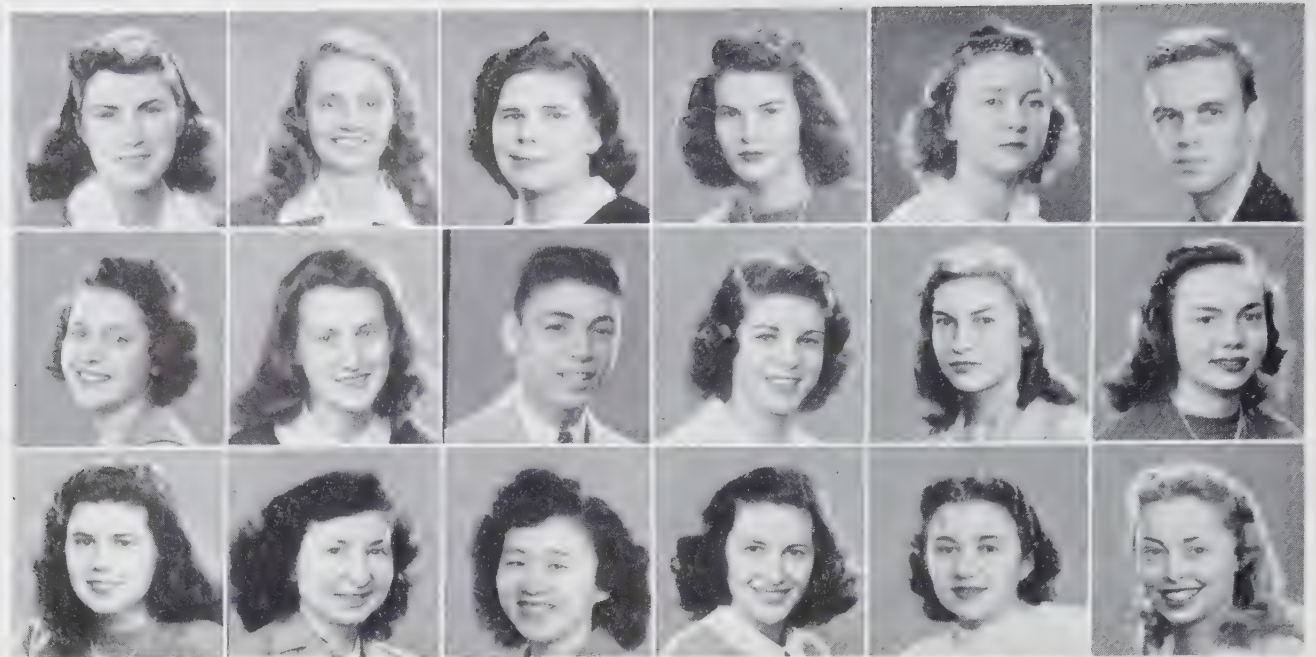
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B. Pond
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V. Phelps
J. Porter
D. Renwick





J. Reynolds
Y. Roeder
C. Rubel

J. Richards
A. Roon
R. Saffir

R. Rile
P. Root
M. Sasahara

E. Rinehart
M. Rosenberg
A. Schein

M. Robbins
M. Rosenthal
M. Schiffman

H. Rockey
R. Ross
C. Schmidt



Sophomores

D. Schoonmaker
J. Simpson
E. Snook

C. Seabury
J. Singleton
M. Snyder

J. Seiberling
S. Skyrn
M. Solleder

M. Sharp
B. Slocum
P. Soulliere

D. Shaw
N. Smathers
S. Spangler

S. Sherman
A. Smillie
N. Spivack

M. Shively
D. Smith
J. Steck





G. Steen
A. Tallmadge
J. Tinley

R. Stelzer
D. Taub
L. Todd

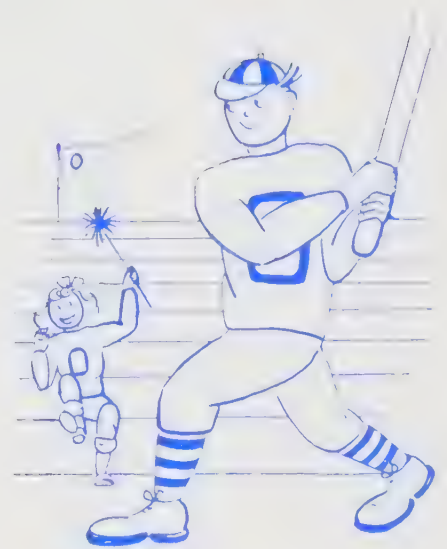
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C. Trewin

G. Szaroleta
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P. Talbott
S. Thorne
R. Trout

Sophomores



G. Tucker
M. Wakeland
M. Warters

E. Updike
P. Walker
A. Waugh

P. Ushijima
A. Walls
M. Waugh

E. Vail
W. Waring
A. Webb

E. Van Aken
C. Warner
R. Webb

V. Van Horn
O. Warner
R. Weber

G. Verstegen
P. Warren
P. Webster





D. Weimer	C. Wharton	G. Wilcox	M. Wilcox	
J. Williams	M. Willits	M. Wisner	P. Wood	
M. Yeend	C. Yoffe	M. Yokota	A. Zirat	W. Zuckmayer

Sophomores



Even Frosh Reach For The Stars



The bewildered and unsuspecting Frosh this year received the highest degree of corporal punishment during "hell-week" that upperclass women can remember in the past four years. Unmercifully, the Sophomores made life miserable for them, untiringly goaded them, routing them out of bed at six a. m. for calisthenics on Tappan Square, making them sing college songs verse by verse at any given time or place, plus devising the upside-down skirt costume with violent color accessories which lent a weird, hellish as-

pect to classes that week. The Frosh, however, full of spunk, bided their time until Hell-week had passed, and then quietly crept into Sophomore dorms on those busy Saturday nights, and turned the tables on the Sophs. They learned their lessons well, and were equally unmerciful in raiding and stacking the Soph dorms. If this class spirit is any indication of what is to follow in the next three years, the class of '48 is destined for great success and an interesting college career.



J. Abernathy
W. Akers
M. Allen

C. Andrews
L. Ankeny
D. Ashdown

S. Ashton
M. Astier
E. Atkinson

V. Badger
D. Baker
D. Barnes

B. Barre
J. Baxter
R. Baxter

B. Beaumont
N. Beeler
P. Benson

E. Bent
J. Benton
R. Berger

J. Bergstrom
M. Bert
A. Biberthaler

B. Biery
M. Bonsteel
J. Bookman

A. Booth
B. Boyd
R. Boyer

B. Bradley
N. Bragg
M. Brezsny

J. Brinkman
M. Broughton
K. Bush

K. Bynum
B. Byrd
J. Campbell

K. Campbell
D. Carr
V. Carstens



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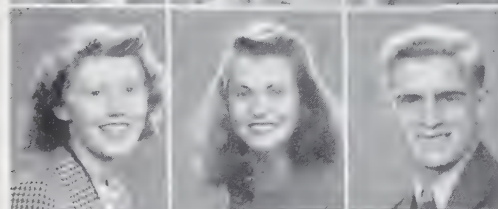
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N. Chapin



M. Clark
R. Cochran
D. Cohen



R. Cole
D. Colwell
R. Conover



E. Cooley
M. Cooley
B. Crane



N. Cress
E. Cripe
N. Cronon



M. Cross
L. Crump
M. Currier



J. Curtis
C. Cussell
H. Cutler



"One Meat Ball" then
"Sing A Song of Colleges"





J. Daly
V. Davis
J. Dempsey

M. Denny
E. Dewitz
G. Diehl

D. Dimmette
M. Domer
M. Drake

J. Drum
K. Dudenhofer
D. Dudley

M. Dunn
E. Eccles
N. Edwards

F. Eisler
L. Ellison
L. Elmore

E. Evans
G. Everett
G. Ewing

D. Fair
M. Ferch
J. Feynman

I. Fodor
E. Forbes
C. Ford

R. Foster
C. Fraser
M. Fritzler

C. Gage
L. Gibson
J. Gillette

F. Gillson
D. Goldthwaithe
G. Goodwin

C. Gordon
P. Gordon
V. Gould

R. Gross
H. Guenther
P. Haley



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P. Haley
I. Halverson
G. Hamilton

C. Hamilton
M. Hanson
S. Hardy

E. Harris
P. Haslett
R. Hathaway

B. Hayes
R. Heacock
M. Headley

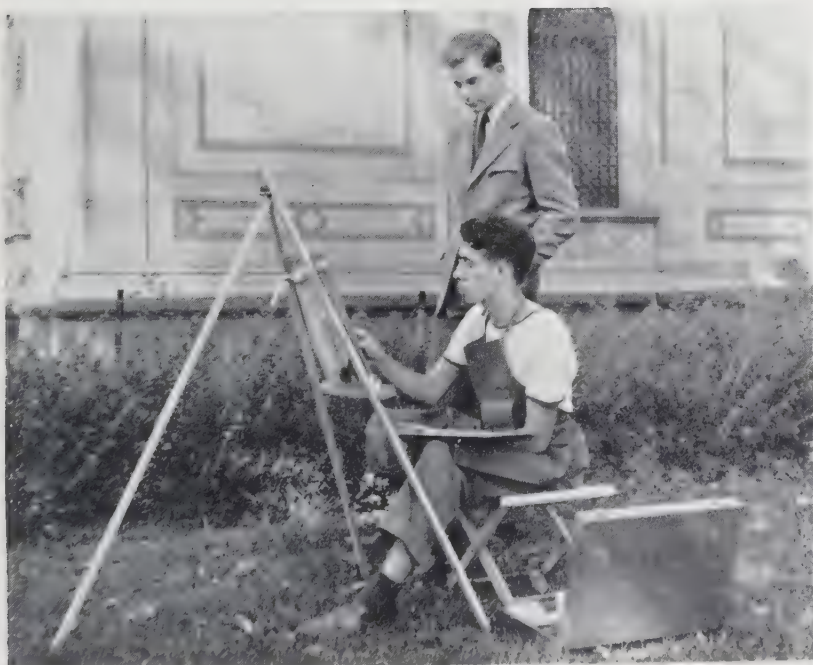
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E. Hisey

D. Hjelm
C. Holmes
M. Homond



Frosh sees that it
can be done!





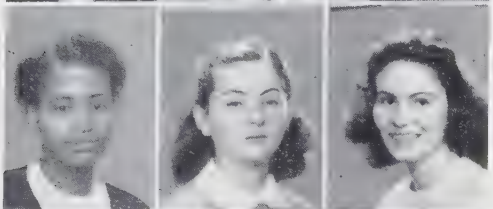
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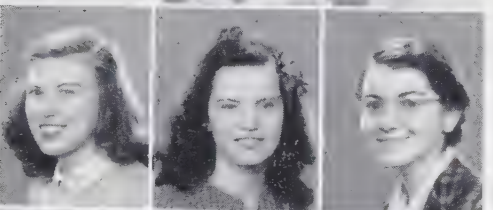
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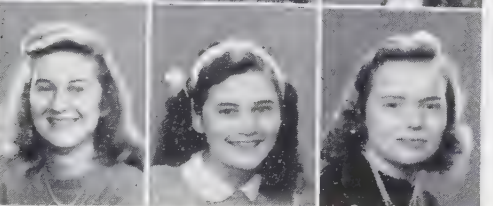
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E. Jameson
E. Jeanmonod
C. Jenney



J. Johnson
P. Johnson
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J. Kander
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G. Kelker

H. Kenmore
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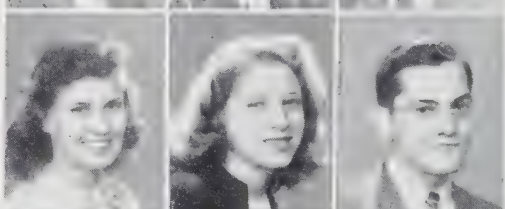
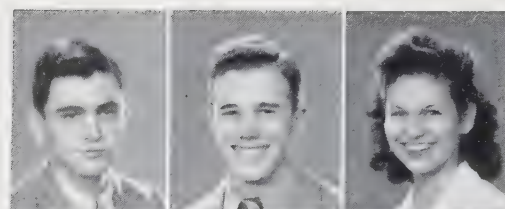
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L. Knox

M. Kohn
H. Kross
W. Lampe

D. Langner
R. Lapick
L. Larsen

R. Lee
H. Lewis
M. Lighthall

M. Lipman
M. Lipson
J. Lloyd



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R. Lloyd
B. Logan
M. Losch

J. Louie
E. Low
E. Lowell

N. Lowell
L. Lund
P. Lydecker

S. McClure
C. McCollough
N. McCurdy

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P. Martin
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J. Merriman
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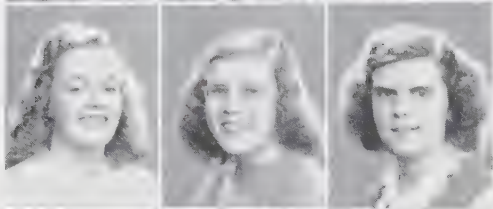


It all comes back
to me now!

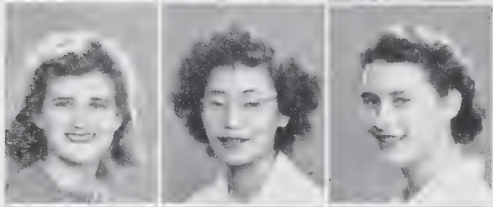




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R. Monastersky



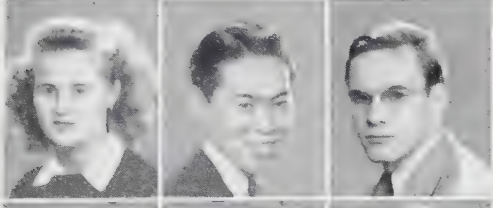
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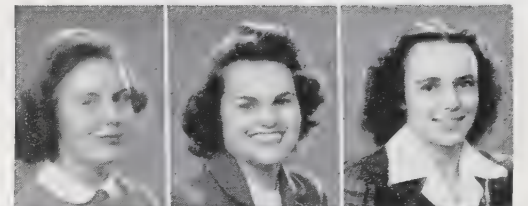
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B. Parsons



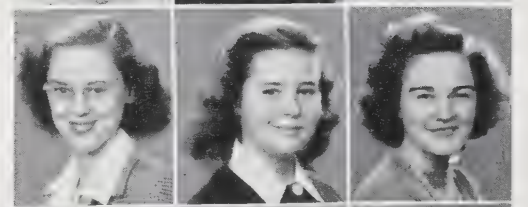
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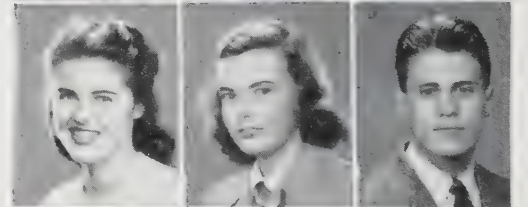
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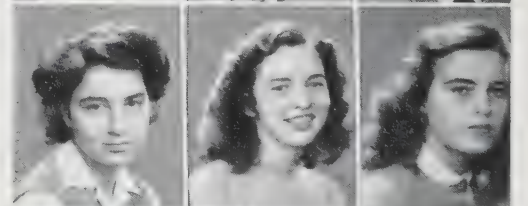
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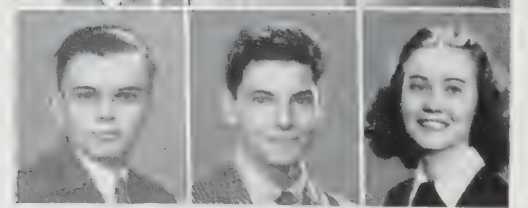
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B. Quick
A. Raynor
O. Reeder



L. Reich
R. Rennebohm
N. Richardson



E. Ricker
R. Ripin
C. Robrock

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M. Rogers
H. Roth
A. Royal



A. Rudich
K. Ruebush
R. Ryan



R. St. James
R. Sawyer
M. Schalk



J. Schlossman
N. Schmidt
J. Schopfer



D. Schrum
J. Schupbach
E. Schweser



F. Scocozza
K. Seeman
L. Shank



A. Sharp
A. Shuey
C. Simon



Co-ed dining halls, the
tradition of the past . . .
and the future? we hope!





J. Simon
B. Smith
M. Smith



M. Smith
A. Spore
B. Sprague



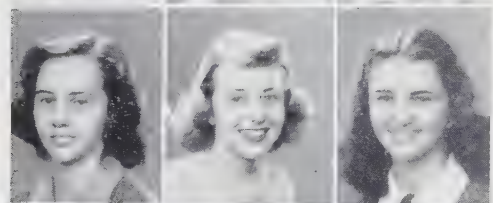
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R. Stuckert



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C. Taylor



A. Tear
M. Thomas
M. Thomas



D. Thoms
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M. Van Hoorn

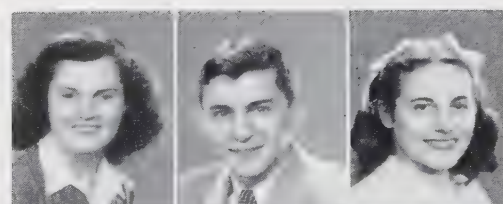
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A. Webster

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J. Welker
J. Wells

J. White
K. Wickwire
J. Widdoes



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L. Wilbur
D. Wilder
J. Wilder

V. Wiley
D. Williams
M. Williams

H. Willig
R. Willis
C. Wilson

G. Wise
J. Withrow
E. Woelfel

P. Wohlford
C. Woodward
M. Wright

M. Wykle
D. Yates
T. Yamamoto

D. Yaukey
A. Young
J. Young
J. Zulauf



Proceed at your
own risk!



The March Freshmen

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R. Enjoki
K. House
E. Rupert

A. Belknap
D. Ferguson
W. Kohler
A. Sadler
M. Spaulding

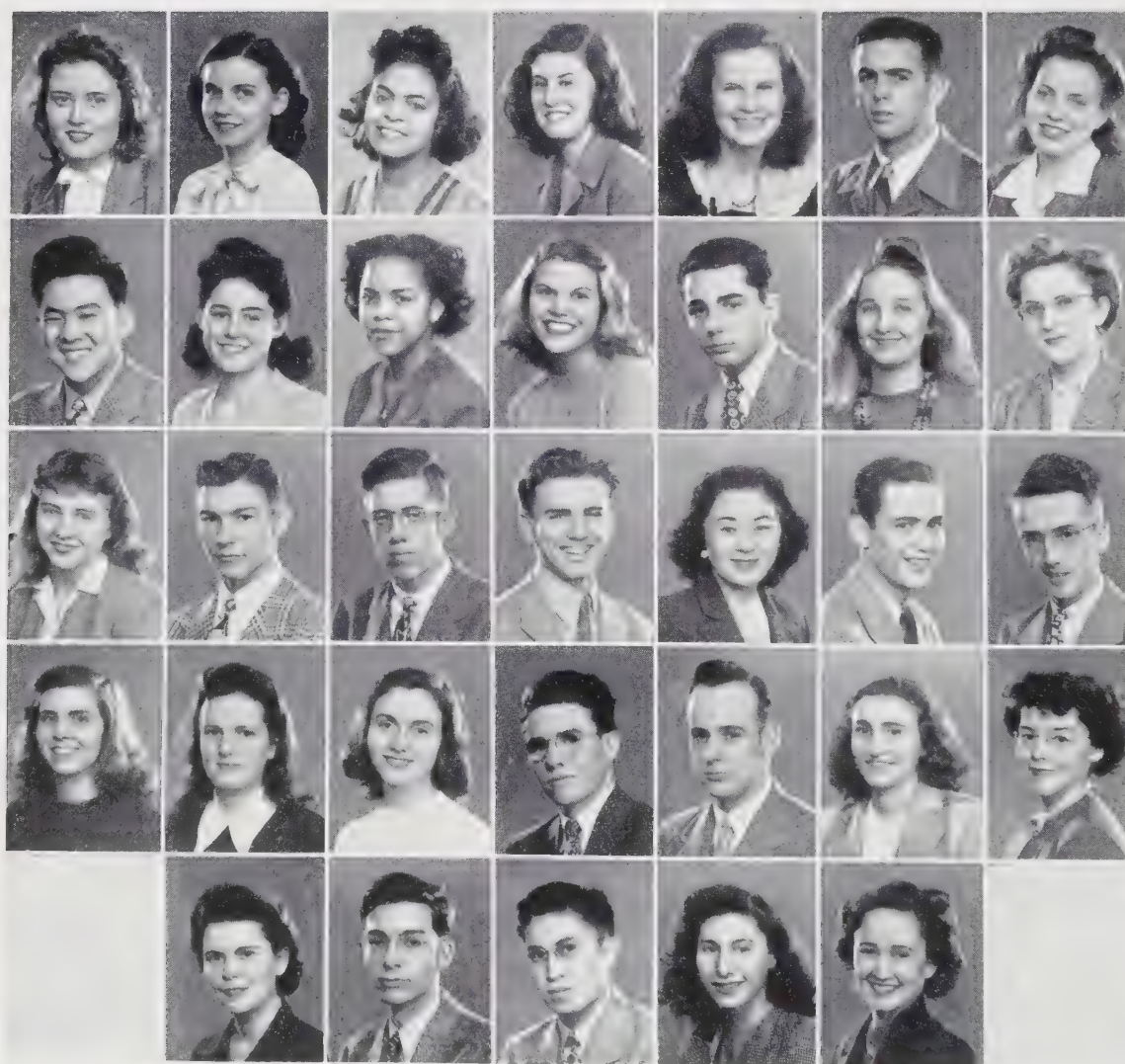
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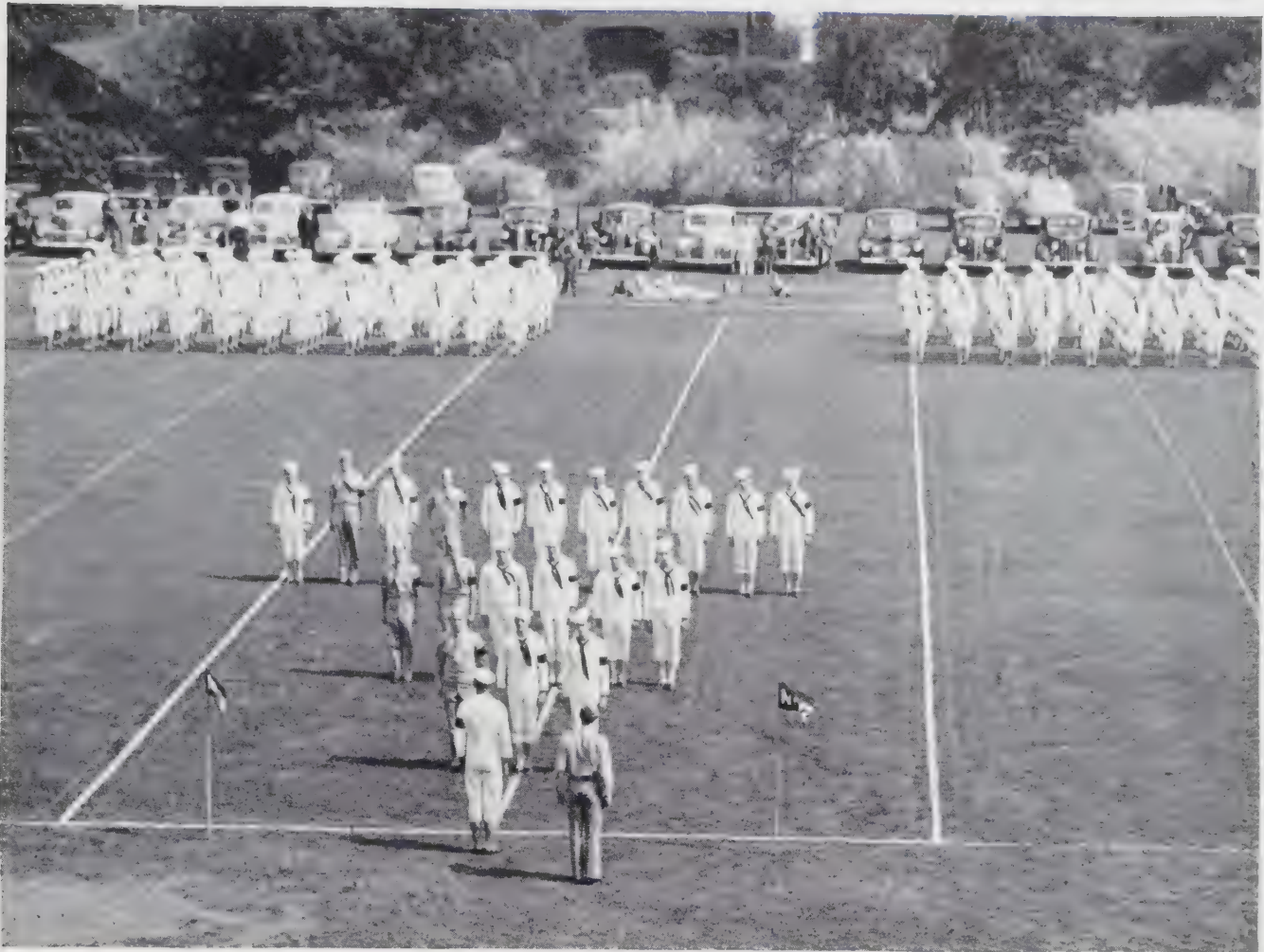
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M. Matsushima
L. Sexton
E. Waxgiser

W. Davies
H. Hinz
J. Maurice
V. Shaw
J. Zrinyi

M. Dike
B. Holsteen
P. Perry
F. Shields



The Navy Parades



The problem of adjusting the college to the Unit and vice versa has been resolved in the minds of most and resigned to in the minds of the rest. While it filled the obvious need for enrollment and substantially restored topic "A" to its rightful prominence it brought, more subtly, the reality of war to Oberlin. Returnees from combat areas bring it very close. Their presence is the College's honor and their problems now will be the problems of our brothers and sweethearts soon. It is regrettable that the understanding and sympathy they should have earned has been occasionally lacking.

Oberlin's tradition is not military and there were those who objected to the Unit's presence because it didn't

fit into the picture. This war is distinguished from all others by its omnipresence. There is no one alive to whom it is not close. It would have been, in very deed, pitiful if Oberlin had denied, in any sense, its participation for the small sake of tradition.

Oberlin claims the Unit men who studied here, whether it is mutual or not. Their leaving and eventual active duty is, in a certain measure, ours; and their effort makes the war, more closely, our war too.

They gave us the football championship, among others. They kept the College alive. And we flatter ourselves that they liked it here.

We would not have changed it if we could.

Commanding here as on the sea



COMMANDER
RALPH BURROUGHS HORNER

The Oberlin V-12 Unit was most fortunate this past year in having Commander Ralph B. Horner as Commanding Officer. A man of wide and long experience in the United States Navy, Commander Horner started his career as an Annapolis graduate. At Annapolis he was a classmate of Admiral Jacobs, who is now Chief of Navy Personnel. He was a member of the junior varsity crew and pulled number three oar. He has continued his interest in all sports and is an ardent supporter of the Oberlin athletic teams.

After graduating from Annapolis, Commander Horner served over thirty years in the United States Navy, seventeen of those years being active sea duty. While on active duty,

he travelled to almost every port in the world, and had full command of various ships. He served two years as Commanding Officer in the China Area in command of several destroyers. At the beginning of the present war, he was on the retired list, but entered again to be of service to the Navy in which he had been a part so long. Before coming to Oberlin, Commander Horner was Commanding Officer of the V-12 Unit at Flagstaff, Arizona. His popularity since he has been Commander at Oberlin, both with the V-12 unit, its officers, and the civilian student body is a credit to Commander Horner as a person, to his executive ability, and to the Navy. We of the student body are proud to have a person of such wide and varied experience in our midst.

Keeping the good ship Oberlin afloat



Lt. James J. Gaunt



2nd Lt. Oscar P. Olson



Lt. Virgil H. Longcamp



Lt. Maurice H. Burkholder

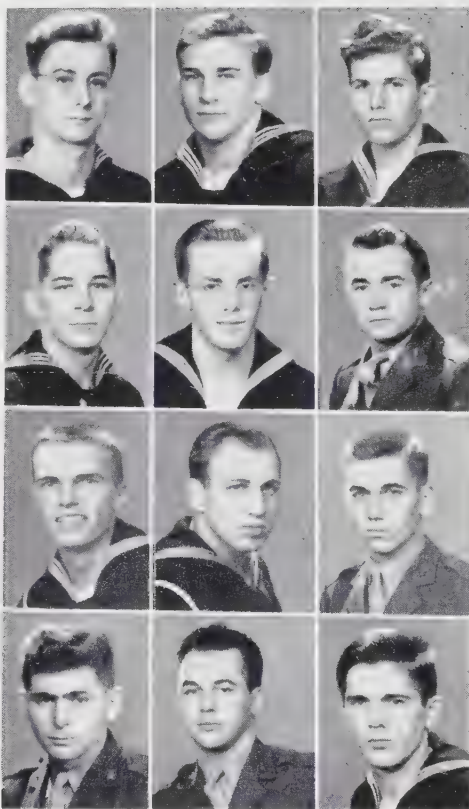
Officers of the "Ship's Company," a legend to the student body, but a very real part of every G.I. Navy and Marine's life is comprised of four very capable and efficient members. Lt. Maurice H. Burkholder is the executive officer holding forth in the V-12 offices at M.B. Lt. James J. Gaunt is the Medical officer over at Sick Bay, and gives orders to the tune of "Stick out that tongue, stow it away." Lt. Virgil H. Longcamp officiates in the same building as dental officer for the Unit, and Lt. Oscar P. Olson is the officer in charge of the Marine Detachment. All of the staff has more than a full time job to keep the Unit functioning from rising bell in the wee, small hours, to taps at ten thirty every night. The second semester their burden was somewhat lightened by a decreased Unit and consequently fewer executive problems, but as everybody knows, where there's a sailor or a marine,

there's bound to be dynamite . . . and that's not just anybody's dish.

The other members of "Ship's Company" is a rather long list of enlisted men in both the Navy and Marine detachment. They have charge of the physical training program, the Hup 2-3-4 of drilling, the famous "white glove" inspection, and care of all the Unit buildings. The Storekeeper and Quartermaster supply books and equipment, and the Yeomen help the trainees with any problems they may have. Still another contingent are members of the Medical core under the Medical Officer, giving physical exams and taking care of the general health of the trainees. Others assist in the Company office, but the general responsibility of all the enlisted men is that of carrying out the orders of the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer. They have served well and have helped make the Oberlin Unit one of the very finest in the country.



G. Abels	J. Adams	R. Addison
R. Albright	J. Alden	B. Allen
F. Altman	K. Anderberg	A. Anderson
H. Anspach	R. Arndt	L. Arnold



R. Aubrey	R. Bailey	C. Bakker
H. Balo	R. Bannister	J. Barr
H. Baughman	J. Beatman	J. Becker
D. Beebe	J. Belanger	G. Bengston

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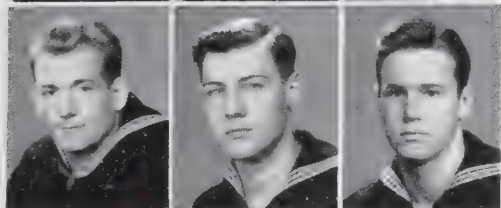
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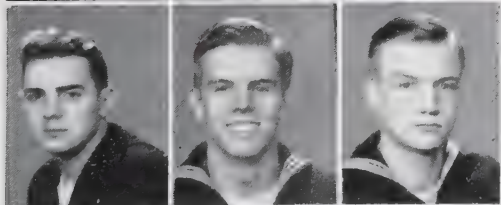
Keep your chins up fellows



C. Both
J. Bottero
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J. Bradshaw



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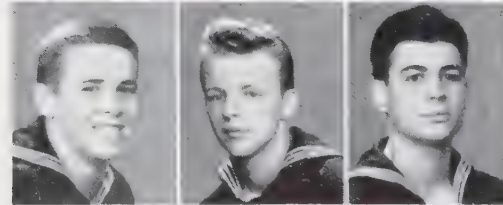
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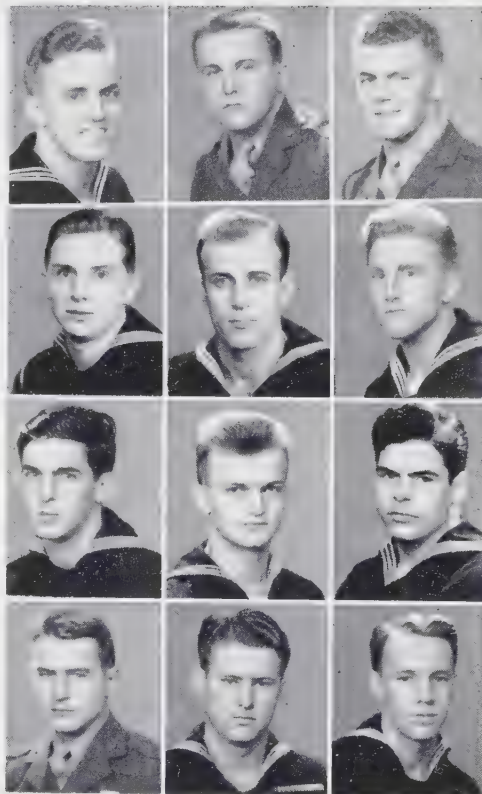
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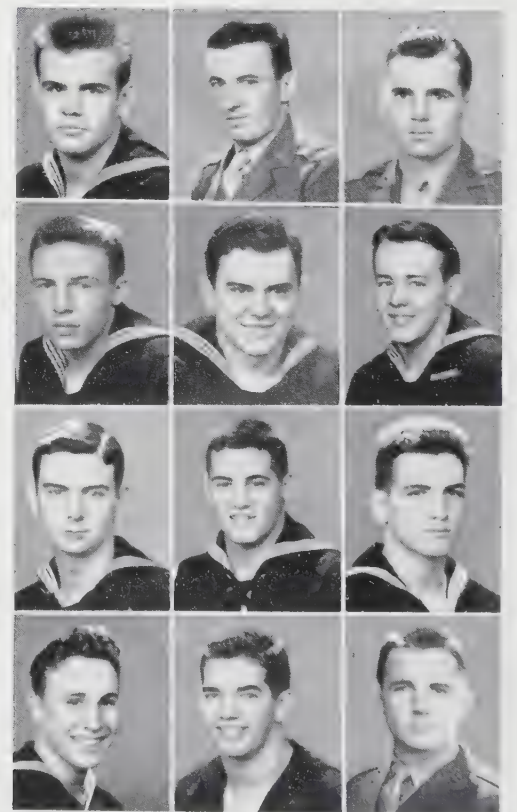


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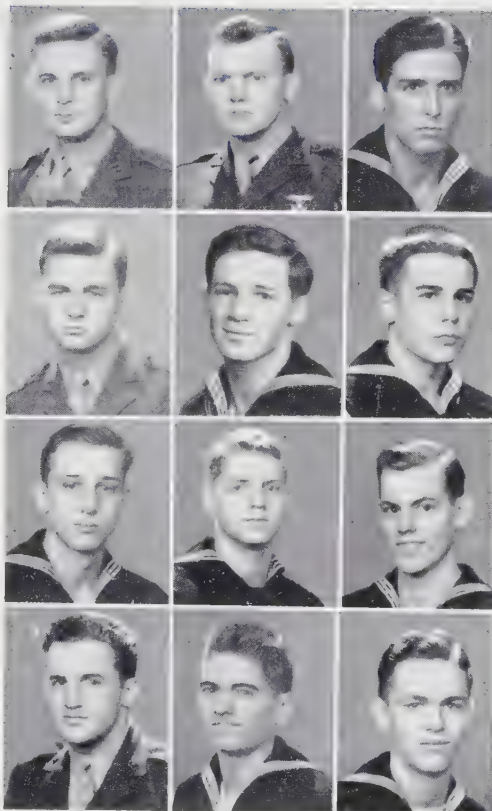
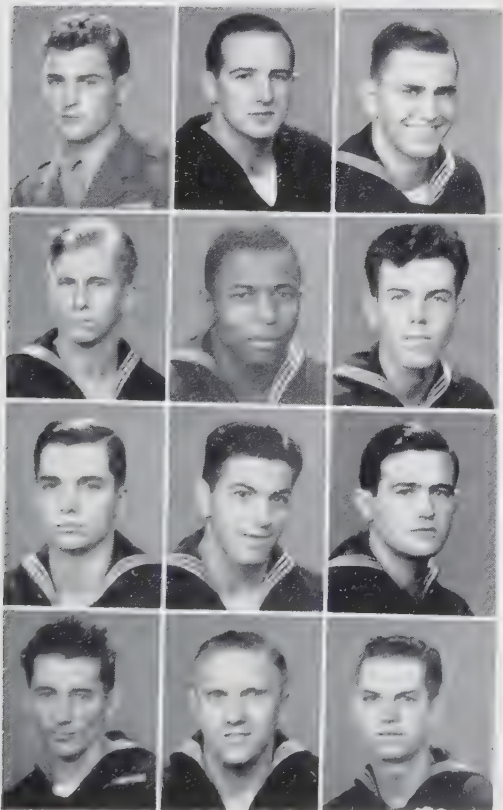
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R. Combes	R. Connell	J. Cooper
W. Corzilius	J. Cox	M. Cox
J. Craig	J. Crane	C. Crawford
W. Crawford	W. Crisp	R. Daeschler



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R. Dailey	J. Dameron	R. Danforth
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J. Deckelmeier	G. Del Grippo	E. Deming
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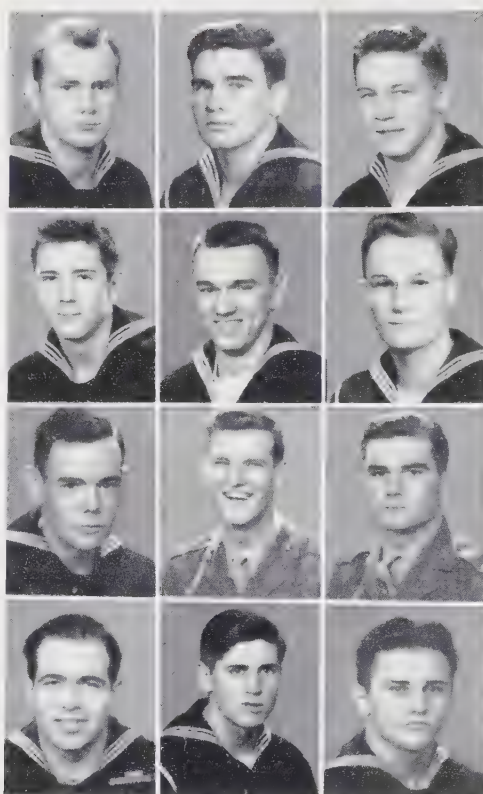
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R. Dunfee	R. Dunham	L. Duprey
H. Edwards	W. Eginton	R. Eley
G. Ellwood	R. Esler	R. Euchenhofer
A. Fairbanks	C. Fazio	C. Ferguson



M. Fischer	H. Fitzpatrick	J. Forrest
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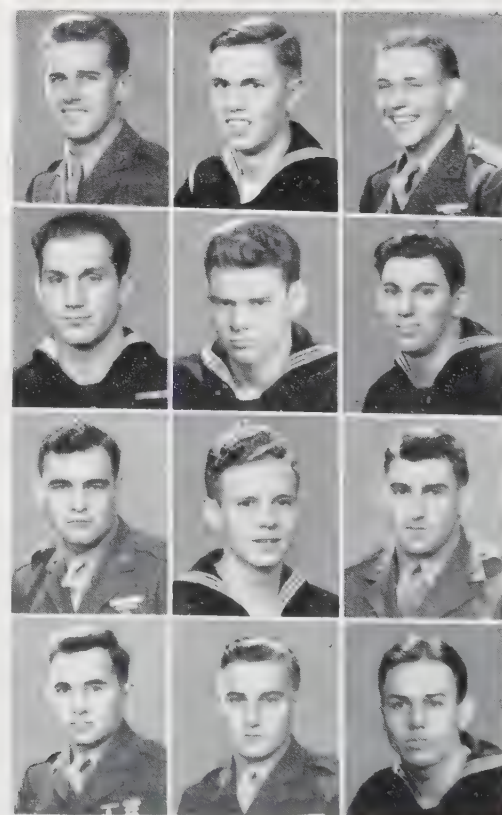


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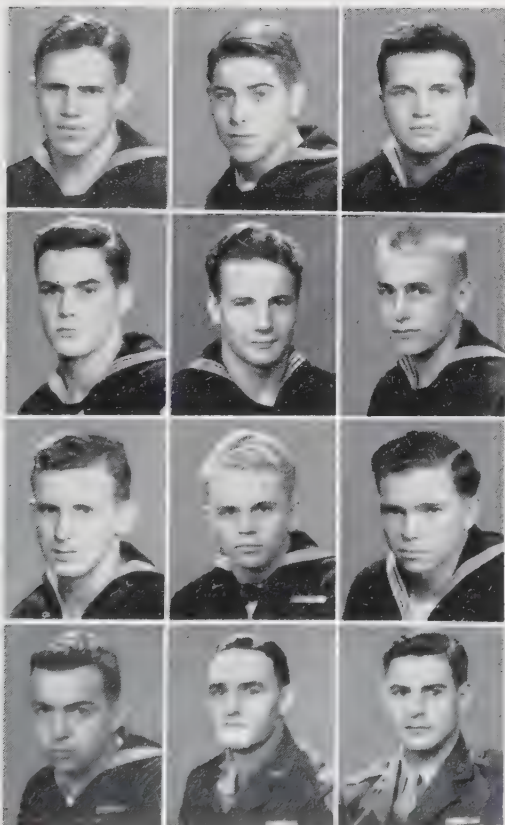
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J. Gullion	R. Haddenhorst	C. Haines
M. Hall	R. Hansen	V. Hanson



It is better to give than to receive



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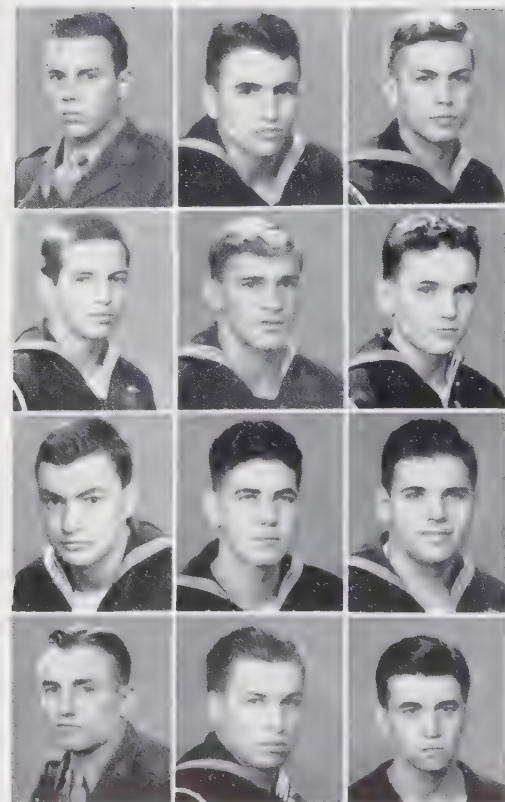
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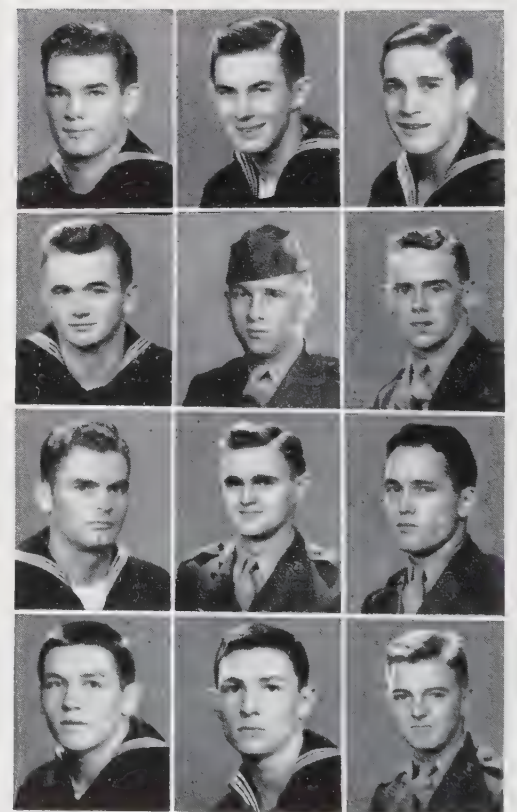


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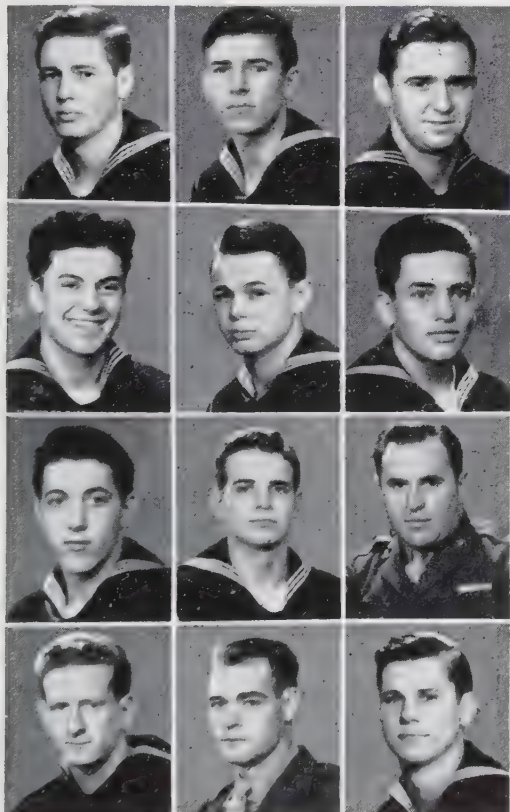
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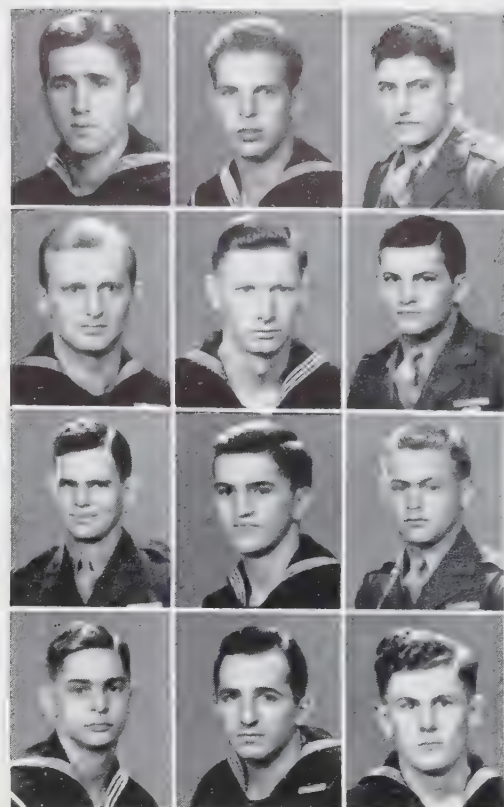


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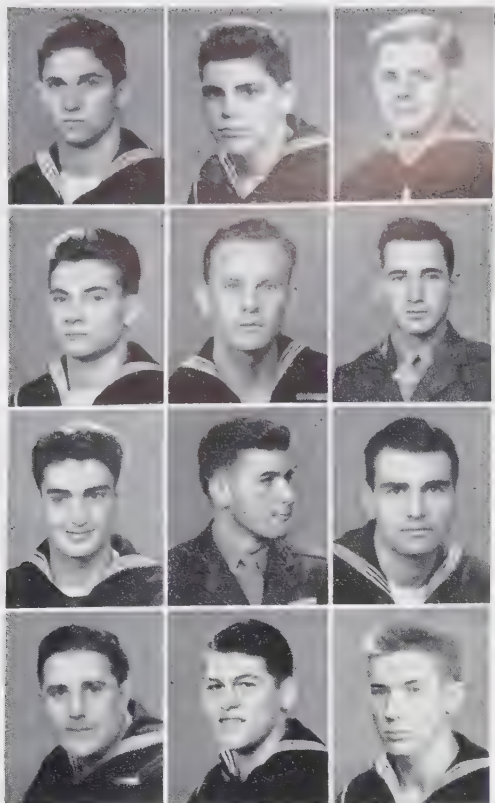
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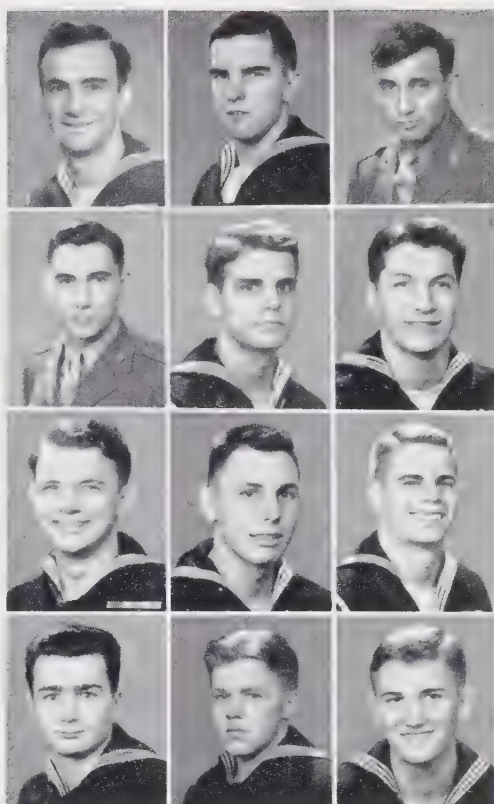
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R. Lause	G. Lavan	J. Leatherby



C. Lehman	H. Lesh	H. Leslie
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N. Long	K. Longenecker	W. Lonsdorf



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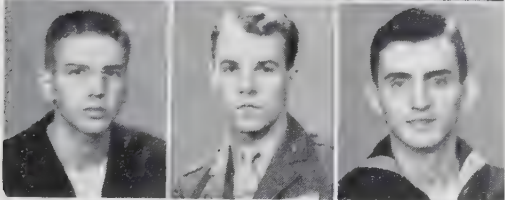
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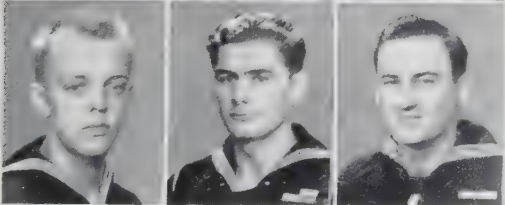
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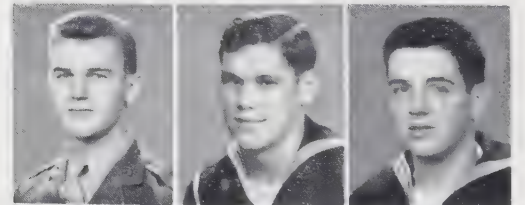
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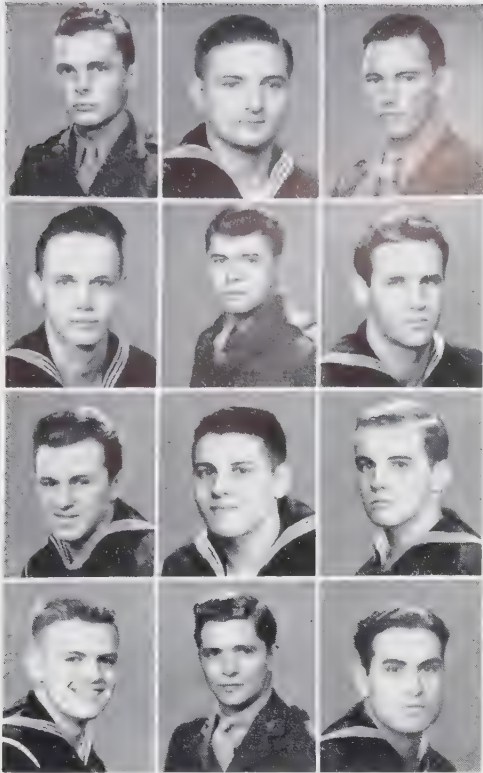
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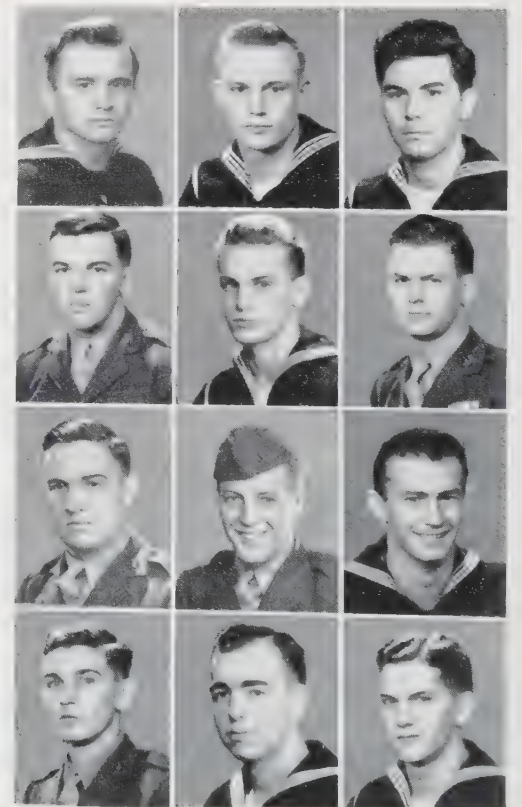


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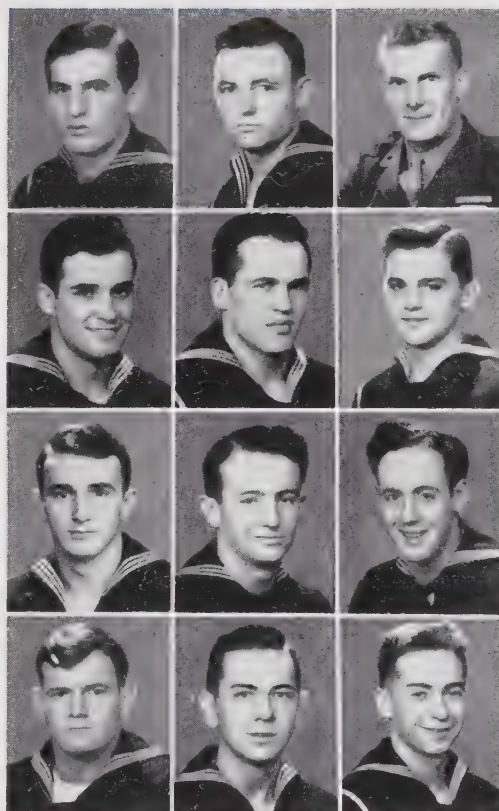
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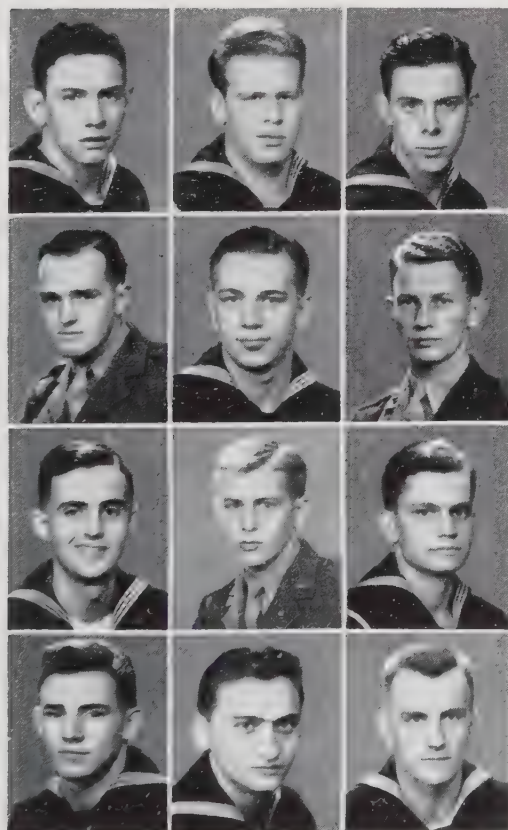
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S. Russell	W. Russell	R. Sadler
G. Salmon	D. Sanderson	M. Sass
G. Sayre	J. Scanlon	D. Schiff



K. Schmidt	W. Schmitt	W. Schneider
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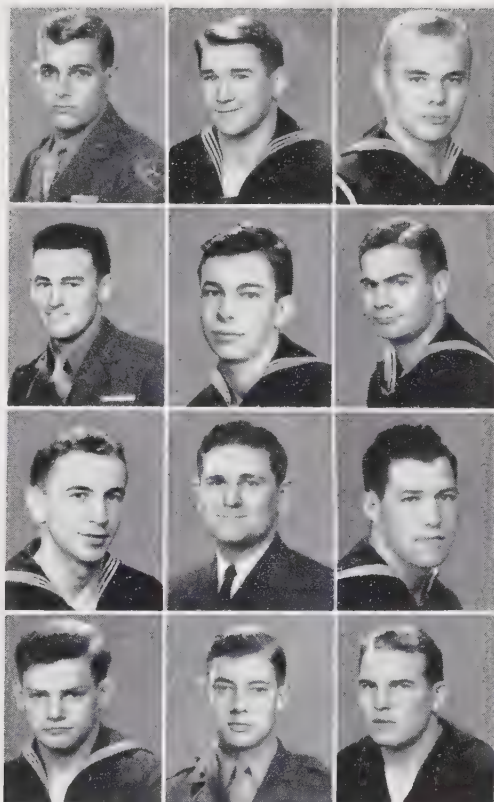


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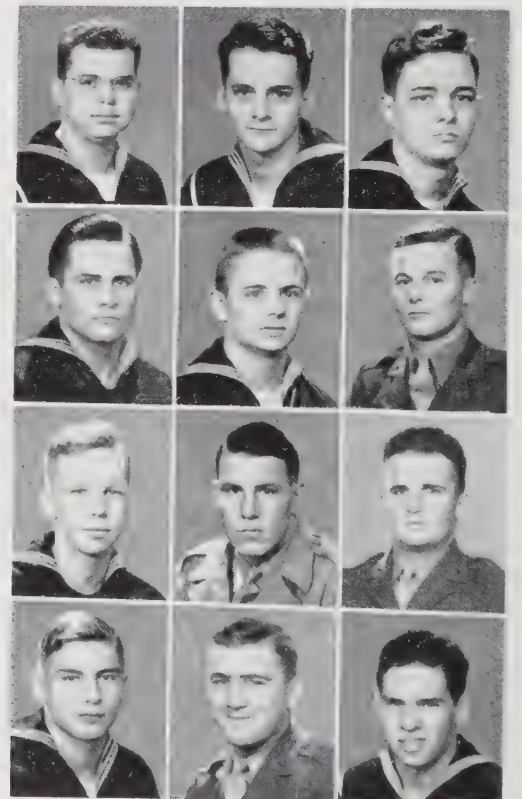


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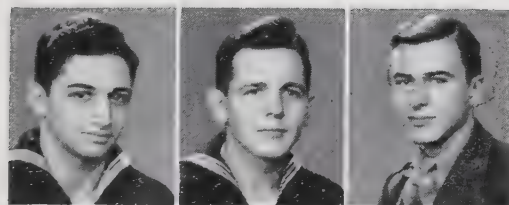


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A Saturday night treat



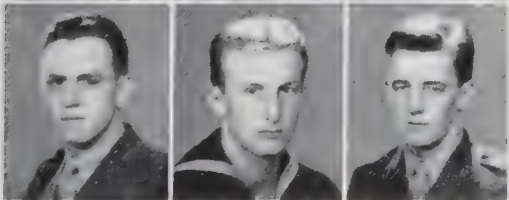
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H. Unfried
J. Upper

T. Vail
E. Van Slambrouck
A. Vaughn

R. Vincent
S. Vogelsang
E. Voorhees



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J. Winter	R. Witherspoon	W. Withrow
W. Wittman	E. Wolf	W. Wright
P. Wright	J. Young	R. Young
E. Zang	J. Zihar	E. Dunning



N. Weber	W. Weis	J. Wells
J. White	W. White	D. Whitfield
J. Whitney	L. Wiersig	M. Wight
E. Williams	J. Williams	R. Williams

L. Wagner	R. Wagoner	W. Wallace
M. Waller	W. Wallin	M. Walton
H. Wardle	B. Ware	A. Warren
C. Warren	D. Weber	E. Weber





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"Be It Ever So Humble

There's No Place Like . . . "

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Seated: B. Dunbar, N. Bunn, H. Meihack, D. Ochs, V. Thaxton, M. McGown.
On Floor: J. Bittel, J. Steck, C. Warner.

Here's a question. What is it that Noble's got that you haven't got? You all have bluebooks and finals, house meetings and fire drills, homework and bull sessions, but you don't make sticky popcorn balls at your house meetings, or take daily trudges through blinding blizzards and waist deep snow drifts to empty waste paper baskets, or have a fire escape with the stairs missing. You don't have such a tremendous variety

of announcements as those we have on our bulletin board, or all those pictures of mouth watering food decorating the walls of our chambers. Neither do you have a special house photographer, nor after dinner singing sessions gathered around the piano, nor evening pilgrimages to the "shrine," nor the revival of "Intoxication." Naturally we think Noble is the most wonderful house on the campus. Whether or not you agree, you must admit it is distinctive.



Noble

Standing: J. Prien, L. Lomax, E. Chadsey.

Seated: M. MacLean, E. Griswold, N. Spivack, Mrs. Wright, A. Burington.

On Floor: E. Miskuff, E. Llewellyn, P. Fullam, R. Trout, J. Hodgson.



Standing: J. Reeder, D. Goldthwaite, N. Strawser, R. Conover.
Second Row: A. Millikan, J. Loebell, P. Root, J. Miller, R. Ripin, F. Milburn.
Seated: P. Gettinger, R. Boyer, D. Langner, R. Ochmann, E. Chance, H. Guenther.

Men's Building



Standing: D. Yaukey, E. Peters, R. Warner, J. Hanson.
Seated: J. Wells, R. Cartwright, J. Diercks.



Standing: R. Welker, R. Hathaway, R. Stuckert, G. Everett, D. Wilder.
Seated: F. Scocozza, R. Wells, M. Klibonoff.



Standing: W. Lampe, E. Belknap, E. Ricker, C. Ninomiya, J. Kander, B. Hunter, R. Lloyd.

Seated: E. Lowell, V. Keiser, W. Compton, C. Andrews, H. Curtis, H. Rockey, C. Gilbert, P. Chalfant, J. Louie.

He Hall, (Dick Well's home for happy, hungry, he-men,) has buckets over every door, brawls in every room, L-section's twenty-four hour bull sessions, Hofmann's serenades, Third East's riots, and Dick Wells just around every corner. Second semester, we welcomed the Navy aboard below.

Among our notorious numbers are "Queenie" Boyer, "Mother" Cartwright, "Knock It Off" Belknap. "Dinky" Dick Redding, Maestros Kander and Scocozza, Jimmie "Come o-o-on" Louie, "Pothaid Hansen," "Faggin-Slurpy-Whiffle" and "Twink," Dave "Lover" Yaukey, "El Swoonatra" Chance, and many other diversified characters. In the field of sports, Third East was dorm champion in volleyball and football while L-section came through on top in basketball.

Due to the dynamic personalities of the boys from He-Hall, hayrides, sleighrides, and stags were held to be ended in a swirl of social activity by the breath-taking "Winter Formal."



J. Howald, R. Cochran,
J. Van Stone, J. Molyneux.



On Bed: M. Enigson, A. Lamb, M. Cameron.

On Floor: R. Millenson, M. Sutherland, J. Campbell, P. McDaniel.



Standing: M. Crites, M. Solleder, M. Maze, P. Konoff.

Seated: I. Levor, M. Wisner, J. Esseks.

Thompson

Thompson, the dorm where "Celery Stalks at Midnight." We'll remember "K" and "P" with their hot chocolate, "Back Home For Keeps" and beautiful Varga girls hanging on the walls in rooms five and six, energetic dancing in room seven. We'll remember too the packages delivered at Thompson for K.C., sailors and girls singing "When You Wore a Tulip," and most exciting of all the January wedding.

Pleasant Street and Morgan's

Standing: W. Kennick, W. Akers.

Seated: R. Weber, H. Kockenower, N. Loomis, G. Apunte, H. Weinberg.

On Floor: P. Nochlin.





Standing: A. Nichols, E. Hisey, A. Colchin, D. Dimock, E. Farnum, B. Slocum.

Seated: A. Tallmadge, C. Rubel, Mrs. Weaver, M. Tomlinson, J. Brown.

On Floor: S. Sherman, A. Bowman, J. Nutten, P. Hoffman.

Arnolds

Broadway has its Hellzapoppin — Oberlin has its Arnolds. There are 13 of us, but we're not bad luck, so if you miss your bus some day walk two blocks up and join us at our lodge and jitterbugging and board jobs.

We are the representatives of the proud and mighty upperclass mens' houses which in former times ruled the frosh, entertained the women and settled the problems of the universe. Our number has diminished but our spirit has not.

West College

We freshman girls who lived at Mrs. Felton's had the whole top floor to ourselves and the use of the comfortable downstairs, we enjoyed every minute of our stay at Felton's. The biggest occasion for the house was when Lieutenant Felton came back on leave. When at the beginning of 2nd semester we moved into Talcott, it was with regret that we left Mrs. Felton who had been such a helpful and amiable house mother.



Standing: P. Lydecker.

Seated: B. Warner, W. Morgan, R. Baxter, R. Way.

On Floor: N. Schmidt.



Seated: C. Simon, C. Hicks, H. Lewis, N. Emmerich, B. Smith.
On Floor: M. Chandler, Z. Henkin.



Seated: A. Webb, C. Slingland, E. Hosier, W. Zuckmayer.
On Floor: R. Webb, J. Lose.

Allencroft



omebody answer that phone!"

"Who's got some food?"

"Is this shower necessary?"

All of these questions recall to us our good times in Allencroft. Our pajama-clad Santa Claus at our early Christmas party distributed the ever present clothes pile from the laundry among its owners. By spring we had our short and long distant track stars, the former trained in the Allencroft-Lord dash for meals and the latter in making the twelve o'clock curfew on starry Saturday nights.



Seated: M. Brezsny, B. Crane, J. Merriman, A. Webster, C. Underhill.
On Floor: G. Wagner, K. Bynum, M. Heidenreich.



Seated: J. Baxter, E. Ward, C. Moore.
On Floor: J. Feynman, L. Larsen, C. Dudley.

Arches

Arches is just a typical men's dorm. We hail from Massachusetts to Mississippi, New Jersey to Hawaii. We attend the College and Conservatory, listen with interest to Beethoven and Basie. We rise from six to twelve, retire from eleven to three. Our majors range from Chemistry and Physics to Music, and our interests are many and diverse.



Standing: O. Tucker, A. Price, A. Booth.
Seated: A. Meier, A. Kodama, P. Meier.

Churchill

Most honored Churchill with its spacious drawing rooms, small, but so well-occupied, its under-sized iceboxes, dingy and dark, its closets seemingly hidden in the inner recesses of the wall-boards, its porch bench collapsing at the most inconvenient and awkward times. These are only externals and are a sharp contrast to those who live within.

Cosmopolitan is the only adjective for the 1945 Churchillites. The nineteen girls include frosh, sophs, juniors, seniors, are from the college and con, and represent no less than six dining halls.



Second Row: M. Yckota, M. Carver, N. Friedman, K. Mackey, A. Conklin.
First Row: M. McClure, R. Balderson, A. Beck, J. Betros, S. Blechman.



Standing: H. Wolfe, P. Whitby, E. Boroff, S. Skyrn.
Seated: M. Willits, M. Patterson, I. Levey, L. Hickman, E. Kemble.



Standing: M. Lown, G. Phillips, M. D. Parmalee, D. Stetson.

Seated: M. DeBoer, M. Sayre, M. Thompson, K. Stover, M. Shiffman, E. Hill, V. Reeder.

On Floor: J. Carr, M. Wise, R. Cline, M. Loftfield, L. Hill, M. Harris.

Absent: F. Dotzour.



Standing: M. Forsythe, M. French, M. Wheatley, J. Craft, A. Babits.

Seated: D. Wallerstein, V. Hedner, L. Estrin.

On Floor: S. Wachs, C. Johns, M. Atwater, R. Cheney.

Keep



Seated: R. Fischer, R. Augspurger, L. Stockton.

On Floor: W. Seeman, B. Hengesbaugh, M. A. Sandmeyer.

Infested with mice, sailors, marines, and women who continually mourn at the dearth of food and lateness of the mailman; blest with a charming furnace that breaks down amid eruptions of coal gas and soot; owner of a fine set of the Encyclopedio Britannica, Keep is probably one of the better houses on campus. A progressive group of seniors guide an innocent and inhibited group of sophomores to a better understanding of life: How to snitch Sunday morning rolls, how to get around the per system, (there are ways), how to make a success of Friday night parties when the men neither dance, smoke, play cards, or talk, and seem to be repelled by the cinema. Keep, we have in our hearts a great feeling for your rotting timbers and mould encrusted walls.



Standing: A. Crow, E. Vickers, J. Dunton, J. Monell, M. Adams.

Seated: A. McDaniel, M. L. Scarborough, S. Baisch, P. Pond, J. Nicholson, C. Thomas.



Second Row: H. Knudsen, M. Dent, B. Keyerleber, J. Miller, V. Crafts, T. Bell.

First Row: M. Stuntz, C. Wright, L. Barr.



Barr House

Standing: J. Jameson.

Seated: F. Corradetti, A. McNeill, D. Beardsley, J. Davis, J. Ewing, M. Miller, J. Simpson, M. Ranger, M. Rogers.

On Floor: C. Schmidt, N. Tilden, L. Goldstone.

D

arium et mutabile semper femina, so creaks the crooked sign of the Barr in rhythmic accompaniment to the happiness that comes from within. To the strayed sailor, we dedicate a line from the "Ancient Mariner", "Water, water, everywhere, nor any a drop to drink!" To the bewildered marine we can but say, "Semper fidelis"! To the operators who so patiently handle long distance, we say, blame not us, but wait "Till Then". To the Italians, we say take back your coffee, we'll take the "Fee." To music, we dedicate one flute and one golden voice. We make a toast to modern transportation, which in the space of a few hours took Judy, our house mom, on an exciting adventure to the wilds of Nebraska.



Standing: F. Argelander, R. Bricker, M. Griffin, W. White, L. Strait, E. Hughes.

Seated: W. Watson, H. Thompson, R. Gaylord, T. Davidson.

Absent: L. McIntire, L. Arnold, J. Irby.

Pyle Out

Standing: W. Crawford, B. Kullman, C. Kemper, E. Cameron, P. Oetzel.

Seated: J. O'son, R. Eastman, M. Graham, M. Hanning, A. Imamoto, L. Chearown, E. Hild, L. Pfeffer.



A

ttention! You are invited to a special Open House at 172 West College Street. When the lights suddenly go out causing shrieks from all fourteen of us, you will know that someone has blown a fuse again; now a well-established Pyle Out custom, so just be calm and heed Kullie's subtle hints for "Quiet please"! We will tell you all about our "igloo," the midnight fire drills, our basketball team, spreads and parties. Then, as the lights go on again, we'll show you our sleeping porch where many good times are had. Fourteen of us survive here, seven of us in the college and seven in the Con, enjoying the gay antics of our household—for there's never a dull moment at Pyle Out. Never.

Anchorage

Deep down within the enlightened confines of the great and noble house of Anchorage, dwell (and live) the thirteen (we are not superstitious) members of the roaming band of prophets, the super "seers" of Oberlin. We have lady killers. As a matter of fact, each of us in some small way is a member of that rare and distinctive class. There are one, or perhaps two of the thirteen who are profound philosophical thinkers, and we have a lot of men of taste and grace. Here, under these ancient eaves dwell the worthy "Sons os Yahweh" both stern and straight Yankees from the cold North and smiling Rebels from the sunny South who love life and walk ever so humbly with the professors.

Elmwood



Second Row: J. Manning, P. Myers, L. Ellison.

First Row: B. Biery, M. Wright, E. Harris, M. Van Hoorn, J. Bergstrom.

Elmwood's mirrors mirror frantic rushes to hang over the stairs when the fleet comes in, four junior counsellors trying to keep the noise in quiet hours to a dull roar, roomers in the penthouse, girls moaning in ecstasy as the masseuse of the house goes to work, feet stumbling downstairs at midnight during fire-drill, mad scrambles when the pet turtle suffers from an attack of wanderlust, wild sprints downstairs to breakfast at 7:19, our open house that was, of course, a success from the start, and long talks on religion and politics.



Standing: J. Feist, E. Tibbets, B. Hayes, R. St. James, E. Cussell, J. Watts.

Seated: Mrs. Poinier, J. Mowrer, F. Hymes, K. Ruebush, S. Thresher, B. Bradley.

On Floor: J. Feist, E. Kingsley, K. Dudenhofer.

French House



Seated: N. Whittemore, B. Anderson, P. Raney, K. Lafferty.
On Floor: R. Rile, S. Lotz, M. Kinsman, B. Keller.

The "unsophisticated" dorm on campus where everyone with airs soon loses them and any one without them is glad of it. Boogie from the third floor mingles with Beethoven from the second, and in between records a hopeful quiet hour echoes through the halls. Les heures de silence are those idealistic things that never visit our happy abode. Our life here centers around the mail table, the meal table, and study in bed. House spirit we've plenty of. We don't have to make it. Bath water we've had little of it, but shrug and say, "c'est la guerre." Through our struggles there have been compensations. We have grown to love French House, and in the future, as in the present, we will have more than our share of fun, chez nous.



Standing: M. Brown, Y. Roeder.
Seated: M. Neisser, J. Davenport, E. Marshall, B. Carpenter, R. Street, L. Everhart, H. Coates.
On Floor: H. Michaels, E. Jeanmonod, S. Payne, M. Freschl.



Seated: E. Schweser, M. Lighthall, J. Brinkman, L. Crump, C. Taylor, J. Schopfer, J. Lloyd, J. Widdoes.

On Floor: E. Hisey, M. K. Bonsteel, M. Smith.



Standing: D. Williams, M. Headley, R. Gross, K. Wahlgreen, S. Jahrreiss, P. Monfort.

Seated: M. Springer, D. Baker.

On Floor: M. Shupbach, M. Case, E. Cooley.



Standing: N. Snow.

Seated: M. J. Corry, M. Merrill, Mrs. Randall, D. De Groff.

On Floor: S. Amspoker, J. Galbreath.

Tank Hall

W

elcome to Old Tank Hall"—to memories of Sunday after-dinner concerts, the Tank Tavern Party with the Flora Dora Babes, the Navy Serenade and "Aloha".

Meet the girls who outwitted the Sophs by disclosing their secret frosh torture plans, created Weslie Wesleyan (the effigy burned at the big football rally), and won the Yale-Princeton plaque with their graveyard skit. Hear about the Heart Beat Hop, and our first plaid shirt-jean clad final week. Look forward with us to three more years of wonderful tomorrows.



Third Row: M. Allen, D. Hjelm, J. Ure, M. Ferch.

Second Row: P. Benson, A. Raynor, M. Cross, S. Ashton, V. Davis.

First Row: B. Parsons, D. Yates, R. Heacock.



Seated: L. Purdue, M. Timberman, L. Wilbur, J. Wohlford, M. Thomas, E. Bent, S. McClure, E. Potee.

On Floor: E. Jameson, D. Peterson, A. Young, M. Hanson, E. Woelfel, B. Stevens, G. Wise, J. Schlossman, R. Berger.

Barrows

One glance at Barrows will tell you that it is worth walking to. A bit of the old South buried deep in the North, white pillars, spacious parlors (drawing rooms), rolling lawns with blue grass and scented lilac bushes. Under the guiding hands of four different house mothers, the year flew quickly by. Highlights of the year were our house rec at which Uncle Sam's seafaring nephews toasted marshmallows over a blazing fire and our house formal at which we danced under a snow dotted sky of blue cheese cloth, to the strains of "Our Waltz."

Cranford

We like the white columned house we call home. At meals the Tank, Arnold, and Noble girls flock to eat at our house swelling the number to 150. We're the only house on campus where breakfast is served on the late shift. There's something cozy about dinner in the basement dining room, rafters ringing with the choruses of "To the Tables", "Anchors Aweigh", and Cranford's version of the "Marine Hymn." We've had our fun and serious moments, and we've really enjoyed living together.



Third Row: F. Walker, C. Baldwin, M. Johnson, H. Wright, R. Jones, M. Wilcox, D. Wellwood, O. Vekasy, A. Thornton.
Second Row: E. Niemi, R. Kruskal, H. Davison, T. Szaroleta.
First Row: A. Archibald, E. Eckert, M. Downes, N. Fisher.

Cranford



Standing: J. Seiberling, P. Childrey, F. Skinner, J. Clark, C. Benson, M. Iwagami.

Seated: F. Keel, E. Habif, C. Dorf, R. Robinson, N. Golding, R. Ross.

On Floor: C. LaBar, L. Lower, C. Wharton, M. Blanchard, R. Little.



Standing: M. James, S. Conord, J. Howard.

Seated: B. Ackerman, B. Carstens, E. Snook, Mrs. Parker, A. Zirat.

On Floor: J. Bestwick, F. O'Harra.



Standing: J. Galloway, J. Eppink, S. Green, S. Campbell.

Seated: R. Wynn, M. Graham, H. Adams, E. Bentley.

On Floor: G. Evans, M. Hill.

Baldwin



Standing: M. B. Yeend, R. Payne.

Seated: B. King, D. Shaw, A. Smillie, P. Soulliere, M. Cortellou, R. Rogers, A. Walls, G. Enders, M. Rosenberg.

On Floor: P. Talbot, M. Nichols.



Top: L. Byham, M. Snyder.

Bottom: M. Armstrong, P. Walker, L. Todd, M. Peterson, M. Robbins.

Standing: H. Hutson, S. Lorenz, U. Nilsson, M. Beckman, B. Paca, D. Kohli, S. Atchison, G. Tanner, P. Webster, S. Gregory.

Seated: K. Johnson, L. Maurin.

Decks become floors, bulkheads become walls, ports become windows, and sacks were beds again when the Navy weighed anchor, and sixty-one girls started a reconversion job on Baldwin. Rallying to the cause, we filled the bare windows with frilly chintz curtains, drew up a few deep easy chairs, rejoiced when our walls got a new coat of paint, and bid goodbye to the old navy quarter deck, then began big game hunting through the old halls, as the mouse and his sister animals began to run rampant. The old days of the spacious doubles were gone.





Back Row: J. Hall, K. Johnson, B. Brian.

Front Row: E. Meacham, J. Koeppe, P. Freeland, V. Holleran, M. E. Huber, E. Gott.

Navy crowding was bad, but in the long run they had nothing on us. Double bunks provided a situation at first, but we soon got the hang of them; maybe we did ask a few sailors some questions. House parties took place in our own dining room. You've probably heard about our dining room, all floor and walls, no tables, no silver, no plates, and last but not least no food. We've said many a prayer over it, but heaven is still looking the other way. Endless rounds of

bridge, on, on into the night. Those who couldn't play soon learned and those who could got better, too much better. There were the usual amount of "bull sessions" and a certain amount of food. And so we of the recently decommissioned U.S.S. Baldwin, will try to keep up the tradition of Navy blue and gold plus Marine green so that the old ship doesn't lose all of her nautical personality. Thus we leave the Baldwin scene as it was during 1944 and 1945.



Seated: E. Baird, J. Mills, E. Levin, P. Long, H. Reeds, P. Liechty, E. Hemke, S. Spangler, A. Cox.

On Floor: M. Dorsey, M. Barnett, I. Haeseler, C. Davis, E. Poindexter.

Dulmage's

Where's the Methodist church?
Three doors north of Dulmage's.
And where is Dean Bosworth's
home? Right across the street
from Dulmage's, the most unique
freshman dorm. We love to ex-
press our feelings in more pictur-

esque fashion than plain prose, and so . . .

I'm the typical Dulmage girl . . .

With blonde, brunette, and redhead curl . . .

Cubly and Flicka, our dog and cat

Came down to the corner to welcome us back

Doris has glamour, Lore campaigns.

Howesy has humor . . . and Yoshie reigns.

Elly has talent, Marilyn, charm . . .

Freddy sings arias, Mary rings the fire 'larm

. . .

From Jan wisdom poureth, and Beth has Dan-
forth.

That's us, all of us, and so we repeat.
Where's the Methodist church? Three doors
north of Dulmage's. And where is Dean Bos-
worth's home? Right across the street from
Dulmage's.



Seated: A. Howes, M. Drake, Y. Takagi, M. Moser, L. Reich.
On Floor: D. Colwell, F. Eisler, E. Josephson, J. Astier, E. Forbes.



Standing: E. Bushnell, B. Reisener, G. Versteegen, B. Brown, M. George,
L. Boyden, K. Joslin, M. Sherman.

Seated: E. Pappas, H. Irish, H. Gernert.

Absent: C. Carpenter

Hall's

Hall's is the land of the free and the home of
the washing machine. Here we have twelve
girls, three sophomores, eight juniors, and one
first term senior. We'll remember fire drills
made pleasant by hot fudge sundaes and ap-
ple pie, after-dinner coffee with Papa Hall,
two of us dragging ourselves out of sick bed
for a dissipated looking house picture, five
Con students studying for History of Music
blue-books, Mama Hall resorting to her pipe,
the excitement over a new engagement, mak-
ing one-fourth of us settled at last!

Non - Dorm Group



Second Row: M. Clifford, K. Morrill, B. Preussel, M. Erlandson, M. Espada, C. Fillinger.

On Floor: C. Kellogg, J. Jackson.

W

e, too, are a part of Oberlin! Lacking fifty other girls in the same house to become friends with, we've found ourselves wandering through every dorm on campus, visiting when we feel the need of a crowd, yet always having our homes to return to when we feel the need for quiet.

However, we too have "bull sessions", perhaps more exclusive, but equally as viscious. We've had formals with several of the dorms, and, of course, the usual spreads, stolen minutes at the "Varse", pool at "rec" hall, the Musical Union, afternoons buried in the Con or the Lab, evenings at artists, and studying.

Fairchild

Fairchild, for better or worse, was a mad menage of gin rummy, goldfish, tiddledy-winks, and ouija boards. A year with a private dining hall at Nancy Squire and L section from the MB on the back porch. A year of avoiding study, nicely abetted by Butch's eye exercises, Beaumont's Opus No. 1, Frankie's Marines, Betsy's gymnastics on a chair back, and "Does he come with the rug?" Short but sweet.



Seated: C. Ford, R. Monastersky, M. Monk, J. Hood, C. Bloecher, E. Low, B. Beaumont, J. Dempsey, M. Pollard.

On Floor: S. Hardy, N. McCurdy, J. Bennett, F. Emerson, T. Henkle, V. Gould, J. Orr.



Standing: N. Cress, N. Edwards, K. Neely, B. Sprague, J. Durm, E. DeWitz.

Seated: J. Morsuye, A. Spore, A. Tear, K. Campbell, I. Halverson.

On Floor: M. B. Denny, A. Pusey, J. Pocta, C. Herron, N. Pence.

May Cottage



Back Row: R. Cole, F. Hunsdon, J. Young, E. Updike, J. Johnson, J. Abernathy, H. Willig, H. Welbaum, E. Moyer.

On Floor: R. Mc Dougald, B. Byrd, D. Ashdown, E. Pfister.

The May queens have always stood out in a crowd, but they were especially distinctive this year when the acute water shortage created the now famous "May Tan". Although there was a water shortage in the shower, there was an exceedingly large supply as spouts overflowed, ceilings leaked and green mold decorated the walls in a Christmassy manner. No wall flowers, however, were the little May flowers, for theirs is a co-ed dining hall. The "Maydens" sparkled and flashed at the May tea, although their little hearts were sad for Elmer who chose serving in the Army to ringing their breakfast bells on Sunday morning. The May atmosphere is friendly in spite of blood thirsty badge battles, fire drills at night, pied beds, alarm clocks set for three a. m., and doors tied shut.



Standing: M. Peabody, G. Hamilton, A. Royal, R. Sawyer, J. Henderson.

Seated: S. Hungerford, C. Hamilton, D. James, H. E. Lewis, M. Losch.

On Floor: L. Gibson, J. Strasburg, B. Quick, C. Miller, F. Jones.



Seated: L. Patras, L. Lund, N. Lowell, C. Peterson, R. Willis, E. Cripe.

On Floor: R. Rennebohm, C. Woodward, D. Schrum.

Standing: H. Roth, M. Bert, N. Richardson.

Seated: D. Barnes, D. Thoms, D. Warner.

On Floor: H. Kross, M. E. Hoyt, M. L. Wykle.

May



Back Row: M. Daniels, Mrs. Smith, P. Harwood, P. Kennedy, M. Calvin, J. MacArthur, Mrs. Locke.

On Floor: V. Norden, J. Tollison, N. Williams, G. Alexander.

Standing: C. Fraser, L. Ankeney, B. Barre.

Seated: V. Wiley, J. Bishop, V. Carstens.

On Floor: G. Ewing, S. Jones, M. Lipson, C. Wilson.



Stone-Davis-Junto



Standing: J. Pollock, T. Yang, T. Kornowski, A. Rasch, C. Whitcher.

Seated: P. Gerstley, R. Hood, A. Swan.

On Floor: P. Kelly, J. Smith.

We five "characters" made 284 West College an interesting place in which to live. At times our housemother, Mrs. Davis, had to climb up on the piano to support the plaster which was shaken loose by explosive forces in the upper front room. We tried to persuade the sad sacks to get a date, and had reforming attitudes toward each other.

At Stone's, the biggest little dorm on campus, there are heated bull sessions for we have a McCormick and an Artz disciple, a Catholic and an anti-papist.

At Junto we could call ourselves the glee-some threesome. If the Lees hadn't opened their happy home to us, where would we be? We often wonder.

Shurtleff

Second Row: V. Mahler, E. Kalichstein, D. Krcmarek, B. Mueller, S. Bockoven.

First Row: M. Martsof, H. Frownfelter, D. Taylor, R. Hise, J. Klein.



There were thirty-seven of us at Shurtleff, thirty-seven happy nin-nies. We sat in the parlors till dawn eating benzedrine and grinding our teeth and trying to translate the poly sci into English.

We trudged up the Alps to meals at Webster every morning. A movement was threatened to demand refunds on unconsumed breakfasts but it didn't blossom. Our palms were read by a mystic maid on the third floor and we had a ghost. Most people do, only ours was private. We caroled the profs at six thirty in the morning, a sinister project. We rolled our own—for awhile. And we had a formal at the Inn in spite of the unfortunate dearth of men and music. From the outskirts of Wellington we saw it all—well nearly all.



Above Right:

Second Row: S. Pauken, V. Van-Horn, K. Jeannero, D. Smith, A. Schein, M. Warters.

First Row: T. Cheronis, V. Kane, S. Bobier, D. Pfeil.

Seated: J. Richards, A. Fassett, M. Scheldrup, J. Ellis, M. Meath, M. Bartlett, J. Ensign, J. Cooley.

On Floor: D. J. Naugle, J. Tinley, E. Van Aken, M. Pirtle, S. Rhea.



Lord



Seated: S. Moll, M. Deininger, D. Stoffel, M. Holmes.

On Floor: M. Cunningham.



Seated: P. Taaffe, C. Gordon, S. Kjeldsen, P. Spoehr, N. Chapin.

On Floor: J. Wilder, C. Fauver.

Is Lord the most scintillating dorm on campus because of its obstreperous (uncontrollably noisy, clamorous, unruly . . . Webster) counsellors? Alas, we think so, but do they? Is Lord the most artistic dorm on campus because of its well-spaced sailors in the parlors? Ask the sailors, they know.

Is Lord the most ambitious dorm on campus because of its 5:30 a. m., ten below zero Christmas Caroling? Ask the ones who still have colds, they know. Is Lord the most secluded and distant dorm on campus? Ask the girls who have the eight o'clocks at Peters, they know! Is Lord the most wonderful dorm on campus? We think so!



Third Row: C. Robrock, E. Evans, D. Dimmette, E. A. Menzi, M. A. Schalk.

Second Row: G. Goldman, A. Howorth, A. Sharp, M. Broughton, D. McPherson, J. White, A. Shuey, P. Johnson.

First Row: M. Fritzler, J. Feller, A. Nelson, H. Kenmore, R. Lee.



Seated: J. Woodrow, G. Diehl, C. Holmes, C. Jenney, M. Mellinger, E. Perkins, M. Clark.
On Floor: D. Boyd, R. Lapick, J. Kelly, J. Boylan.

Third Row: K. Mironoff, G. Kelker, A. Steer, B. Smith.
Second Row: M. Williams, P. Gordon.
First Row: J. Brookman, E. Adams.

Lord



Antlers— Beacon— Dexter

W

e are theologs who are working on our masters and B.D.'s. Discussions on the ever present race question and the inter-seminary union are all a part of

Dexter, Antlers and Beacon. Once we were all Quad students, but now we are divided into many groups. The houses are flavored with different denominations, each house having three. Here, the ministers share their viewpoints, and good fellowship prevails at all times. Most of the men have full time charges in Ohio, so on weekends you will find these students working in their parishes.



Standing: G. Hallauer, M. Little, K. Jones, C. Ireland, G. Perry, J. Trimble.
Seated: K. Griswold, Mrs. L. Olbrich, S. Olbrich, H. Stanton, J. Snelbaker.



Seated: B. Hess, P. Basinger, P. Finley, V. Hallock, E. Cooper.

On Floor: B. Bacon, C. Trewin, N. Johnson, C. MacDaniels, G. Steen, K. Court.

Johnson

Johnson House, this year, as every year, a house full of excitement and fun. Troubles, lots of troubles, the queer incident of the very mysterious spots on the oriental carpet and the missing bath tub plugs. Fun, lots of fun, with the gay festivities, the formal, the house "rec", the stuffing of the all too noisy house bell, and the "Come As You Are" New Year's Eve party of the third floor. Surprises, lots of surprises, with many engagements, Mary K.'s wedding to Gabbie, and Connie's almost-elopement with Tommie.



Standing: H. Maxon.

Back Row: C. Weil, J. Munro, M. Powell, B. Stuart, H. Merten.

Front Row: D. Kemmerer, B. Griffith, P. Eells, D. McCullough, E. MacKay.

Johnson

Sadness, lots of sadness, with blue-books and finals. All in all, however, happiness, lots of happiness, together, despite the cold walk through the snow from the libe and the mad race through the drifts to Peters for an eight o'clock. When we look back, we'll always remember the friendship that was so much a part of Johnson House.



Standing: B. Pond, E. Schachtitz, M. Sasahara, G. Hoffmann, C. Elliot, H. Erday, E. Molvig.
Seated: G. Fox, H. Lindsley.



Above: M. A. Waugh, E. Frazier, M. Waugh.
Below: M. Knotter, S. Bennett, D. Tyson, A. Roon.



Seated: J. Thomas, E. Schwass, V. Dissick, N. Williams, B. Bradley, P. Millar, M. K. Cheffy, J. Reitsman.
On Floor: A. Latourette, D. Smith, J. Woodrow.



Standing: J. Williams, A. Millonig, H. Juergens, M. Currier, N. Cronon.
Seated: M. Thomas, B. McCandless, C. McCollough, K. Bush, H. Peebles.
On Floor: L. Fukuhara, L. Pake, B. Mitchell, J. Chalfant.



Seated: M. Homond, M. Domer, P. E. Haley, P. Peeke, E. Atkinson, M. Lipman.
On Floor: J. Simon, P. J. Haley.

Gulde



ulde House is called the best dorm on campus by its loyal freshman rooters. The romantic of us swooned over Sinatra's tender rendition of "If You Are But a Dream," and then unanimously adopted it as our theme song.



Standing: H. Cutler, E. Eccles, J. Benton, L. Hospers.
Seated: M. Martin, L. Jandy, Mrs. Eldred, J. Kimura, B. Logan.
On Floor: E. Young, D. Higinbotham.

Gulde

We learned from experience that Harry James never recorded music to stimulate deep concentration. In contrast to the velvet strains of Harry James, the profane formed the "out of this world", "strictly from hunger" yodeling quartet and carried on luscious spreads that helped fight off that "hollow feeling", the intellectual had heated arguments over elephants and donkeys, and whether a little moustache would beat a long cigarette holder. The brawny fought hard for the all star basketball championship and had a heart breaking defeat of 26-25. All these, the romantic, the profane, the intellectual, and the brawny make up Gulde.



Seated: D. Downing, P. Gillson, L. Branen, B. Todd, L. Pitassi.
On Floor: M. Cooley.



Seated: A. Booth, J. Zulauf, J. Campbell, J. Gillette.
On Floor: D. Cohen, L. Elmore, A. Rudich.

Moyer's

At Moyers we have eight girls combined with three dogs, and a timid cat that has its eye on a cringing canary. There is sweet apple cider on cold snowy evenings, and quiet hours interrupted by mail call. The long snowy trudges down Elm street are well compensated for by the homey atmosphere at Moyers.

Rice-Davis-Lund

From the dark streets of Qishm on the far distant shores of southern Iran to the vast metropolis of St. Louis, from the ancient wall of China to the leaning tower of Pisa, are stretched the glories and wonders of the world, but hidden deep in Oberlin is the place no one should miss in his world-wide travels. There are actually three places included in this item: and they are Rice's, Davis', and Lund's.

Situated on wide Elm Boulevard stand two of these structures and the third stands on the grassy slopes of Woodland Avenue. Within the ancient walls of these buildings dwell a small part of the inmates of the world famed institution called Oberlin College. They have been subjected to violent treatments of history, philosophy, and chemistry, from the hands of various professors. The results? Traveler, don't miss them!



Standing: J. Kuchachik, A. Chaney, C. Rich, P. Byrd
Seated: W. Waring, J. Singleton, C. Mallett, D. Taub, J. Epstein.
On Floor: G. DeMuth, J. Rosenblum.

Pyle Inn

Pyle Inn? Yes we do. The gay guiding lights of the Y Cabinet illuminate the suite. The mainstays of the psychology department lurk in every dark corner, clutching little white mice in a maze-like grip and reading statistics tables to them. The house seeths with active spirits, and even semi-active ones. Our rooms are the biggest closets on Campus, our closets are the biggest hoaxes. We love it though, every little warped board and every little rusty nail.



Standing: P. Dietz, M. Buck.
Seated: B. Leete, E. Decker, R. Miller, M. Catchpole, A. Kennard.
On Floor: M. Green, J. Williams, S. Bracken.



Standing: C. Ludwig, A. Martin, B. Corson.
Seated: J. Dorfman, M. Beer, O. Bigelow, F. Billikopf, N. Rafetto, E. Battey, K. Denman, G. Freeman, J. Maust.
On Floor: J. Miller, L. Steinberg, R. McClure, J. Ginzburg, P. Davis, J. Raithel.



Standing: J. Porter.
Seated: W. Duff, J. Rea, B. Partridge.

Citadel

The Citadel finished with another bang-up season this year both in athletics and social events. The house touch football team went through the season unscored up in the standings. We had two Hayrides, the second of which, along with a few other nefarious activities, resulted in a migration toward the end of the first semester. Then, between semesters the house went to Chicago and blew off steam. Second term spring came and the arb dried out. And thus Citadel carries on, developing the usual crop of stomach ulcers.

Ralstons

Memories of an evening: Perry seconding PR Friedrichs on the phone at 7:30 every Saturday in the same place answering the gals, "Kelly's Pool Room, Kelly speakin'." Clayman growling to Farmer, "Come on, boy, let's go to bed." Morris yawning, "Set the alarm for 8:30, Don." Pross, coming in at 2 a.m. from the Review.



Standing: D. Bair, B. Friedrichs.
Seated: D. Perry, J. Farmer, J. Morris, L. Pross, H. Bent.
On Floor: B. Clayman.

Root House

Root House gets its claim to fame from Steinem, the leader of the 1:00 a.m. crusade to Pinky's, Wertheimer, the leader of the Wertheimer for Mayor club, Ovington—spending Christmas vacation—with a week in the hospital. Strasburg, only man in the house sane enough to sleep. Greider and Friedman, the cynical proprietor of the Oberlin Date Bureau.



Standing: A. Friedman, V. Wertheimer, W. Steinem.
Seated: R. Ovington, L. Noblet, W. Greider, F. Strasburg.
On Floor: P. Ushijima.

W

e wanted to write a song. We were going to call our song "The Song of Webster's Maidenhead." But alas, no song. So we wrote a thing instead. And here it is:

On the East of South Professor
Near the glorious temple Peter (get me, Stephen)
Stands old Webster, noble wigwam (Get me,
Hiawatha)
Housing thirty-six females
Firm, determined, slack-wearing females (Get
me, Ripley)
Paying homage to science, Artz and Music.
Fiercely do they worship diamonds (Get me,
Tiffany)
Even one received a gold band
Happily the others praise it (Get me, men)
Seeking Vern, who rules the kitchen
Let him share their joys and sorrows (Alas, poor
Vern, I knew him well)
Others write the tribal warriors
Using air mail, six cents, eight cents
When they greet returning heroes
Use the porch swing winter, summer (and always)



Fourth Row: C. Dykeman, B. In, V. Phelps, R. Tongg.
Third Row: M. Crew, V. Shiffman, M. Reid.
Second Row: F. Wong, M. Russell, M. Birch, L. Marks.
First Row: C. Tedoff, E. Fleischmann.

Webster



Seated: M. Kitazawa, F. Erickson, E. Deyo, C. Morris, M. Manheimer, S. Thorne.
On Floor: E. Miret, A. Lieb, M. Curtis, M. Rosenthal.



Seated: R. Pettus, B. Joubert, M. Talbot, F. Humphrey, M. Wong, N. Smathers, D. Renwick.
On Floor: M. Wheeler, M. Wolfe, M. Blodgett, L. Bevilacqua.



Standing: G. Swartz, K. Okuda, D. Dean.
Seated: P. Amann, T. Mathews, W. Kuhne.

Peabody's

The new freshman dropping in on our little establishment remarked, "This is real college life!" Conflicting religious and political attitudes and ideologies provided material for an active and interesting life, although, according to some members of the group, not always enhancing. Introvert, scholar, college student, each one had something to say of his way of life whether mystical, intellectual or sensual. Yes, sir, "Real college life!"

Shepherds

"Who'll be a fourth?" "Let's have hot fudge sundaes." "I'll go for the ice cream, if you'll make the fudge sauce." "Whose turn is it to buy Sunday breakfast?" This was cut short by a stampede for the phone when the long-expected long-distance came through.



Standing: R. Hinnners, F. Noyes.
Seated: S. Landis, L. Gammon, E. Poteat.
On Floor: V. Asher, B. Gray.



Seated: B. Sibenman, E. Smith, C. Morell, J. Stutzman, M. Payne, M. Mapes.
On Floor: D. Parr, G. Whitstone.

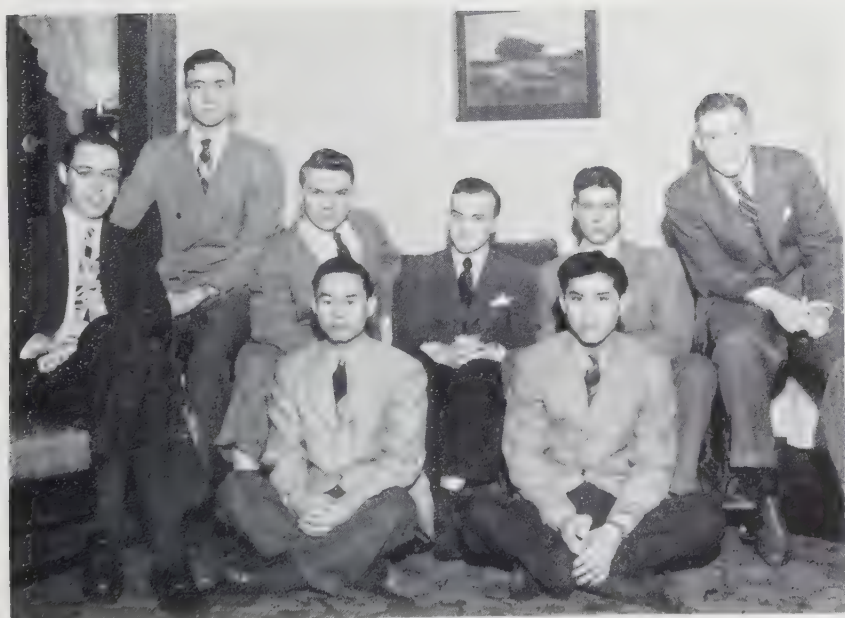


Seated: R. Stelzer, M. Shively, D. Iorio, F. Wax, P. Warren.
On Floor: C. Howgate, J. Carter.

Ellis

F

abulous," we exclaimed as we gazed at the gay decorations of our newly inherited parlors. "Balalaika," we shrieked as our hands smashed down upon our piano's A-flat. "Tailspin," we found was the quickest and easiest way to soar down from the third floor to the second floor. "Jet," we used to symbolize our seven blown fuzes. "Skylark," we named our great soaring bat, that sailed around the house like an angry Stuka. "Heaven scent," we labelled that longed for letter from home. "Fabulous," "Tailspin," "Jet," "Skylark," "Heaven Scent"—all by the house of Ellis.



Seated: C. Coolidge, J. Treyz, G. Tucker, R. Brundage, D. Oresman, R. Judson.
On Floor: F. Au, C. Chock.

Davis'

We are another group of war time college men who, deprived of our organized houses, band together and undaunted carry on in the haphazard and hectic manner of former days.



Third Row: A. Heggemeier, S. Yonker, L. Hertz, N. Klienman, M. Eaton.

Second Row: E. Kaden, A. Nixon, A. Higgins, B. Malige, L. Betros.

First Row: C. Peters, B. Mayer, A. Rees, J. Dexter.

Dascomb



Seated: B. Hertzler, D. Whitaker, I. Hoffman.

On Floor: E. Dempsey, F. Mond, H. Cook



Back Row: D. Shuman, B. Roberts, M. Card.

Front Row: F. Simons, H. Camp, B. Powelson, M. Amberson.



Second Row: N. Jones, M. Davenport, M. Buchman, F. Barrett, F. McPherson, M. Shepfer, G. Engstorm, E. Murray.
First Row: C. Dowd, J. Phillips, J. Hunt.

Dascomb

The lusty roar of the steam pipes wakes us at 5 a.m. Stragglers returning from vacation welcome the warmth of the blazing fire and the good food. The big house is always full of gaiety with the cozy Sunday buffet suppers blotting out the unpleasant thoughts of blue books and eight o'clocks.



Standing: M. Hayworth, S. Lane, M. L. Stewart, M. McVey.
Seated: J. Schneck, R. Petschek, M. Garrett, F. Fall.



Back Row: E. Evans, J. Eason, E. Stehman, M. Latsha, J. Tompkins, J. Dettman, C. Dean.
Front Row: M. Peake, L. Smith, T. Henry, V. Zastrow, D. Stephenson, J. Woelfel.

Grey Gables

We entered Oberlin four years ago a harum-scarum bunch full of worldly high school wisdom which successively became frosh foolishness, soph stupidity, and junior joviality.

No sooner had we gaily tripped across the Gables' porch and through the door than we felt the dignity of a Senior House slip over our shoulders.

Our last and best year is one we'll never forget. It is one packed full of fun and fellowship. There were spreads announcing new members to the "Third Finger, Left Hand" Club; whispered ghost sessions around dining room tables, smooth serenades for our campus "men in service," the children's Christmas party, the surprise wedding of our pent-house princess, our traditional Gables Porch Party, our coke machine and the incessant cry of "Has any one two nickels for a dime?" We had four service flags in the windows of the barn and "Back Home for Keeps" pictures in our room. The fellows we knew so well returned to Oberlin and found their way down West College Street to Mother Dudley and her "Gables" gals.



Standing: H. Anderson, S. Wheaton, L. Stockton, P. Brady.
Seated: D. Harris, L. Rose, C. Sholund, P. Comegys, M. Farquhar, E. Hiller.
On Floor: D. Hall, C. Williams.

Standing: J. Reynolds, N. Blue, M. Jones, D. Schoonmaker.

Seated: M. Lane, E. George, H. Baker, B. Baker, J. Jones, F. Whitaker, C. Seabury, D. Tolliver.

On Floor: R. Farmer, J. Taylor, M. Wakeland, L. Hayes.



Yacht Club . . . there were sixteen of us in all, representing twelve states from Vermont to California. We had a gorgeous formal with Barrows, a very elegant open house, and went Christmas caroling on a sparkling snowy night. It's the little things we all remember. There will always be these important times: when mail arrives, spreads when the filled laundry cases came, long distance telephone calls, and buzzers ringing on Saturday nights.

Yacht Club



Second Row: L. Neihus, J. Hendrix, S. McFarland, M. Viner, M. Bell, J. McArthur.

First Row: M. Dexter, E. Ivanye, M. Curtis, C. Wolff.



Standing: E. Hagerthey, A. Griswold, E. Landsberger, C. Paustian.

Seated: M. Turrill, E. Beers.

On Floor: L. Swett, M. A. Scott.



Standing: T. R. Jones, C. Long, D. Bryce, E. A. Wadlowe, G. Lockard, J. Detrick.
Seated: H. Bigelow, J. B. Morris, W. H. Bailey, J. Stewart, M. J. Jones, V. Fujiu.

The Embassy

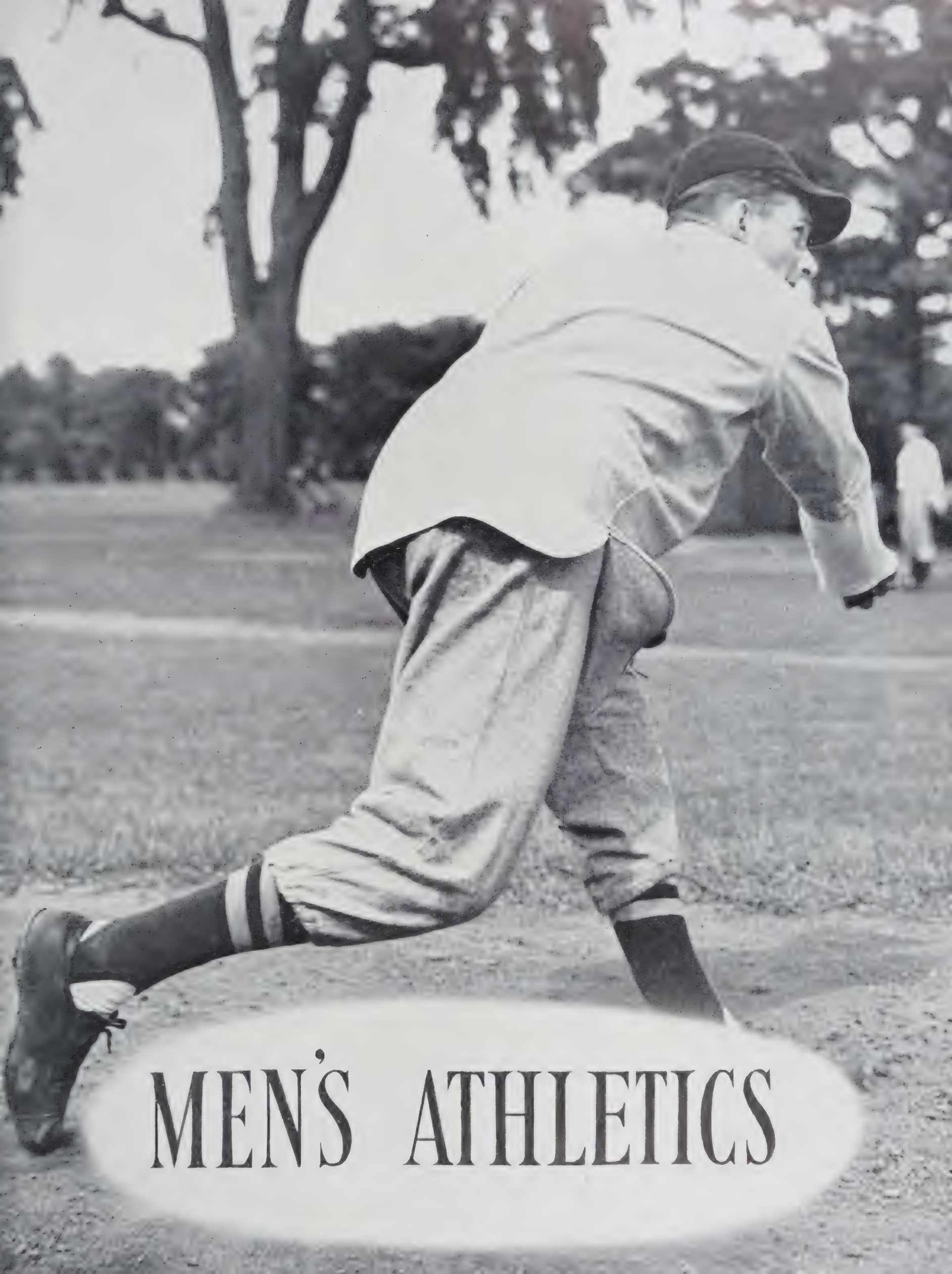
This is the habitat of men ecclesiastical and pious, yet with hearts blithe and gay as evidenced by our after-supper musical gatherings, parties and discussion groups. Here is a "melting pot" of beliefs, but where the true spirit of brotherhood prevails. On the inside, the "prompt" bells beckon us to dine by day, and men "knock out" papers to the rhythm of typewriters by night. On the outside, the long streets are always bordered with the vehicles that bear so many of us to our pastoral assignments from Friday noons until the following Monday at midday. And all this goes to make up the total atmosphere of, **THE EMBASSY.**



Standing: V. Gerig, H. Dutton, P. Engstrom, B. Hauserman.
Seated: H. Oliver, F. Clifford, H. Bradford, Jr., M. Letts.



Standing: M. Ringenburg, C. Roe, J. Turner, W. Snodgrass, M. Andrews.
Seated: R. Hudgins, C. Alston, R. Lehman, R. Budrie.



MEN'S ATHLETICS

Summer Football

Fighting Team



Top Row: Browning, R. Miller, Duncan, Swab, Coffron, Cox, Russell, Dahlgren, Carey, Kinkopf, Keegan, Federico, Winchester.
Third Row: Asst. Coach Diehl, Truitt, Hatch, Goode, Bogardus, Lindsay, McConnell, Warren, Olsen, McNerney, Mullen, Kosanovich, Roth, Coach Butler.
Second Row: Hensley, Brown, Hannaway, Matheny, Meagher, Becker, Lauterbur, Nelson, Linton, Kintner, Crisp, Dunning, Wright, Mgr.
Bottom Row: Mals, Coulter, Jackett, Damerson, Hoffman, Miltner, Grubbs, Heller, C. Miller, Weyand, Bowman.

Lettermen

Becker
 Coffron
 Dahlgren
 Federico
 Grubbs
 Hannaway
 Hatch
 Johnson
 Lauterbur
 Linton
 McNerney
 Miller
 Mullen
 Weyand
 Peterson
 Trainer

Experiencing one of the worst football seasons in the history of Oberlin, the varsity eleven won one game out of seven starts.

The gridmen opened up their summer season against a strong Denison eleven. Oberlin had complete control of the ball in the first half and scored after Bill Matheny intercepted a Denison pass which set up a 53 yard drive. With Matheny, Dan Becker, and Bowman alternated in carrying the mail down to the three where Bowman smashed over guard for the score. Chuck Miller converted. The second half was a Big Red half with Oberlin losing Matheny and Becker because of injuries.

The Yeomen then traveled down to Miami and were handed their first defeat in 15 games by a score of 13-7. Coach Butler's men were plagued by a number of costly fumbles that set up both of Miami's scores. Oberlin's T.D. was set up when Eugene Lindsay blocked a punt on the victor's 32 yard marker. Two running plays and a pass from Coffron to Kinkopf advanced the ball to the 20. Two plays later Coffron connected with a pass to Ray Mals which placed the ball on the one. Bowman then drove over for the score and Miller converted.

After losing 35-0 to Baldwin-Wallace, a much improved Oberlin was defeated by Case 18-6. Oberlin's six points came as a result of a sixty yard drive at the start of the second half. With John Johnson calling the plays and Lew Federico, who was converted from guard to fullback in the revamped lineup, and Bill Coffron running the ball, the drive ended when Federico drove over from the five.

The Yeomen ended the campaign when they were defeated by Rochester 21-7 after leading 7-0 for two quarters. Oberlin dominated the first half as they out rushed the visitors by 68 yards and gained seven first downs to the New Yorkers' one. The Yeomen marched thirty yards for their first score with Federico scoring from the six and Chuck Miller adding the extra point.

Bowman, 86, and Linton, 84, close in for the tackle



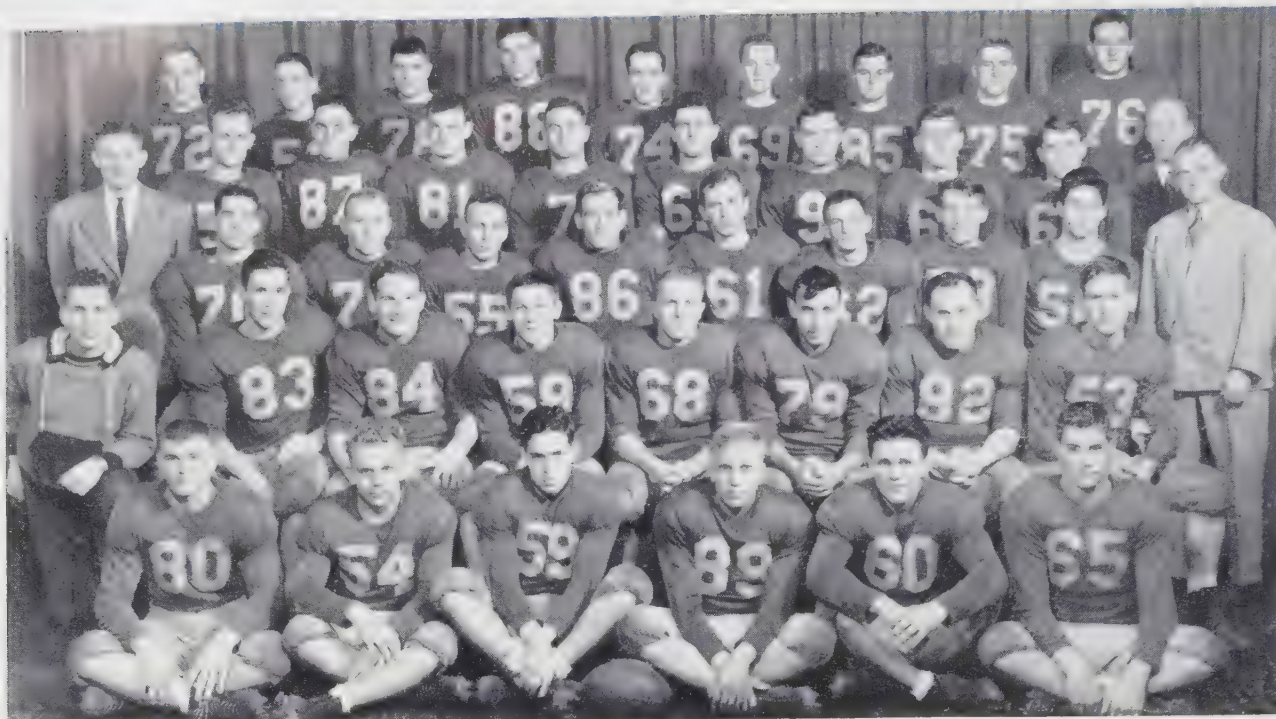
Dudley starts his stuff



Hunyn of Case
was hit before
he started

Fall Football

New Hopes



Top Row: Cox, Kinkopf, Nye, McKeever, Russell, Skaar, Garrison, Hovorka, Dameron.
Fourth Row: Diehl, Kosanovich, Helfrich, Miller, W. Smith, Friedrichs, Hill, Lindsay, R. Smith, Coach Butler.
Third Row: Crisp, Nelson, Bottero, Bowman, Mals, Addison, Neuenschwander, Lehman, Director Nichols.
Second Row: Wright, Mgr., Shannon, Speelman, Johnson, Carey, Lynn, Keltner, Anspach.
Bottom Row: Schmitt, Hawkins, Swab, Desing, Gorombey, Crane.

Lettermen

Bowman
 Carey
 Crisp
 Dameron
 Hovorka
 Keltner
 Kinkopf
 Kosanovich
 Lindsay
 Lynn
 Mals
 Miller
 Nelson
 Schmitt
 Smith
 Swab
 Wright, manager

The gridmen opened up the fall part of their schedule by dropping a close one to Wooster 27-20. Leading at half time 13-7, the Yeomen were snowed under by a barrage of Wooster passes. Wooster scored early in the first period, but Oberlin caught fire in the second frame and scored twice. The first score came on a pass from Herb Anspach to Bob Addison. Addison converted. On the second play after the kickoff end Paul Keltner broke through the Wooster line and smeared Steve Stuka who fumbled and the former recovered the pigskin on the Wooster 30. Sparked by Mike Popovec, Herb Anspach, Bob Shannon, and Garrison, the Crimson and Gold drove the ball to the two when Chuck Lehman took it over for six points. Oberlin scored for the last time in the opening of the third period when center Jim Dameron intercepted a pass and ran to the Oberlin 47. The losers drove 53 yards to pay dirt with Lehman crashing over from the four and Addison converting.

The Yeomen took their last road trip of the season down to DePauw U. and were defeated 6-0. The game was undecided to the very end with the majority of the action taking place between the 25 yard markers of each team. The game see-sawed back and forth until the last period when the Hoosiers capitalized on a blocked kick. The victors blocked a fourth down boot and Bo Bowman recovered the ball on the Yeomen twenty, but because it was fourth down the victors were given possession of the ball on the twenty.

After holding for one down, the Hoosier quarterback called the winning play of the afternoon. The play started out as a reverse when the wing-back, Fred Schimmelpfenig took the ball from the fullback and ran to his right. He stopped as he reached the sidelines and heaved a 15 yard aerial to quarterback Bob Grueter, who had outraced the Oberlin secondary as Schimmelpfenig was running to the right. Grueter grabbed the ball on the five and raced the remaining distance without a hand being laid on him. The Yeomen had two opportunities to score, one in the first quarter, and the other in the last period. Early in the game they blocked an attempted quick kick and drove the ball to the home team's 20 where they were halted by a determined DePauw line. In the last frame the visitors blocked another Hoosier punt on the 30 and gained possession of a bouncing ball on the 19. The Yeomen pushed their way down to the 12, but with fourth and three, they were stopped cold in the deciding play of the afternoon. Two of Oberlin's leading offensive threats were hurt in the person of John Kinkopf, who suffered a shoulder dislocation but remained in the game, and Chuck Lehman who twisted his ankle late in the third quarter.

Off to the races for 8



Record

Coach—Butler

Sept. 16	Denison	7- 7
Sept. 23	Miami	7-13
Sept. 30	Baldwin-Wallace	0-35
Oct. 7	Case	6-18
Oct. 14	Rochester	7-21
Nov. 4	Wooster	20-27
Nov. 11	DePauw	0- 6
Nov. 18	Ohio Wesleyan.....	26- 0



Pull Hard

Amassing a total of sixteen first downs to Ohio Wesleyan's one, the Yeomen finally broke into the win column by defeating the Bishops 26-0. Early in the first period Bill Smith recovered a Bishop fumble on the losers' 41 to set up an Oberlin score. With Bo Bowman bearing the brunt of the attack, the victors drove to the one foot line where the Ohio Wesleyan eleven rose to the occasion and stopped the Oberlin threat. Half way through the second period Oberlin started on a 54-yard touchdown drive which ended when Maynard Garrison scored from the three inch line. After a short exchange of punts, the Yeomen gained possession of the ball on their own 31 and marched for a score. Two runs, one by Dean Schmitt going for 15 yards to the visitors' 38, and one by Dick Shannon who skirted around right end for 19 yards to the seven, set up Schmitt's touchdown from the two. In the fourth period Oberlin scored twice. The first score was set up when Schmitt intercepted a Bishop pass and ran to the losers' 23. Shannon then drove over tackle to the 11, and five plays later Garrison scored from the two. Speelman converted. Late in the same frame Bill Crisp intercepted a pass and ran to the losers' 37. On the second play Shannon raced over left guard for 33 yards to the one and scored on the next play. Speelman again added the extra point.

The Yeomen Score



Over left tackle



Basketball

Tough Opposition



Top Row: Pitt, Steelman, Teegarden, Smith, Meagher, Lamoreux, Director Nichols, Hess.

Middle Row: Mazza, Chaffin, Johnson, Helfrich, Strand, Lape, Gibson, Coach Butler.

Bottom Row: Matte, Sternad, Frost, Longenecker, Addison, Howes.

Lettermen

Addison
Chaffin
Helfrich
Howes
Johnson
Lamoreux
Longenecker
Matte
Meagher
Smith
Sternad
Strand

Opening the season Dec. 2 at Warner Gym, Coach Butler's hopefuls found a fourth period spurt to defeat a scrappy quintet from Cleveland Naval Training School. The Yeomen's first road venture met with no success as ragged marksmanship from the field and the foul line cost the game with Ohio Wesleyan. A journey to Cleveland netted a four point victory for Oberlin over Case, but Fritz Nagy and the Akron University Zippers over-powered a game Oberlin squad at Warner Gym a week later. Following the holidays, the Yeomen lost out in the last period to Bowling Green playing on the home court, but defeated Wooster at Wooster for the first time since 1934. Two home games the next weekend resulted in a split, a loss to Baldwin-Wallace and an easy victory over Case. On the road, the Crimson cagers lost to Denison and Akron, but returned home to score two rousing upsets, winning a close decision from the University of Rochester and gaining revenge in a return battle with Ohio Wesleyan. The Yeomen bowed to Bowling Green and Baldwin-Wallace in foreign territory and then returned home to divide the remaining two games of the schedule. After coasting to victory over the Wooster Scots, they drew the final curtain over a loss to Denison which was decided at the foul line.

Basketball



By winning seven and losing nine games of a tough sixteen game schedule, Coach Lysle Butler's Yeomen scored a much greater triumph than the victory percentage shows. Mathematically the season's record almost paralleled that of last year when the '43-44 aggregation hit the victory column five times in twelve attempts. Although only five road games were carded, the 1944-45 schedule was one of the hardest in Oberlin history, with plenty of tough opposition all the way. The only civilian squad on the docket was Akron University which took the Ohio Conference Championship with an undefeated record in conference play and but one loss in 23 starts, to Brooklyn St. Johns in Madison Square Garden. The Crimson cagers played only one non-college team, Cleveland Naval Training (Diesel) School. Four of the state's top teams were responsible for eight of Oberlin's nine defeats, Akron, Bowling Green which lost only to Baldwin-Wallace and Great Lakes, Denison and Baldwin-Wallace. Faced at the beginning of the season with the discouraging prospect of having to fashion an entirely new team without a single holdover from the previous year Butler finally settled on a big six of Pvt. Bob Strand, Pvt. Howard Helfrich and A/S Lou Johnson as guards, A/S Andy Lamoreux at center and A/S Bob Chaffin and Pvt. Bob Addison as forwards. Johnson was used as a replacement for Helfrich whose bad knee would not permit him to play a full game. Later, after Chaffin and Johnson were injured A/S Harry Howes and A/S Keith Longenecker came into the picture as adequate replacements.



Basketball

The offensive mainstay of the squad was Bob Strand, sharp-shooting goal-getter who piled up a total of 251 points to far surpass the school record of 169 set by Joe Blum of last year's squad. Oberlin's tall team (no member was under 5' 11") put up a zone defense which was very effective in most of the contests. The greatest height weakness of the team was found at center where Andy Lamoreux found his 6' 2½" a little short for coping with such men as 6' 11" Don Otten of Bowling Green. Lamoreux and Helfrich, both the same height, were the tallest men on the squad and sometimes shifted positions between guard and center. Both were good ball handlers and Lamoreux, especially, showed up as a fine shot in action around the basket. The floorwork of Addison and Chaffin left little to be desired. Addison, although netting no spectacular game totals, was consistent enough to finish in the number two spot in scoring with 131 points, six ahead of Lamoreux.

Record

		Coach—Butler	
Dec. 2	Cleveland N.T.S.	60-42	
Dec. 9	Ohio Wesleyan	35-49	
Dec. 16	Case	51-47	
Dec. 21	Akron	54-73	
Jan. 6	Bowling Green	58-66	
Jan. 8	Wooster	62-50	
Jan. 13	Baldwin-Wallace	43-57	
Jan. 16	Case	57-29	
Jan. 20	Denison	45-62	
Jan. 23	Akron	54-72	
Jan. 27	Rochester	48-45	
Feb. 3	Ohio Wesleyan	52-45	
Feb. 6	Bowling Green	53-68	
Feb. 9	Baldwin-Wallace	49-63	
Feb. 13	Wooster	38-22	
Feb. 17	Denison	38-43	
	Won 7—Lost 9		



Crowd cheers the popular team

Dan Turns Out A Good Track Team



Top Row: Cummings, Crisp, Ruenzel, Bovee, Prommersberger, Bower, McIntosh, Phillips, Oehlert, Saunders, Lemmerman, Rogers, Bowman, Felch, Fenley, Diefenbacher.

Third Row: Kinsey, Nichols, Carlson, Blackwell, Althouse, VanMeter, Kohler, Mossler, Backer, Zelinsky, Truitt, Knipper, Eisenburg, Diehl

Second Row: Lansdale, Stidley, Martling, Terepko, Peterson, Williams, VanHorn, DeJarnatt, Ferguson, Johnston, Smith, Sherman.

Bottom Row: Mowers, Lowe, Hiler, Paul, Bushey, Kaufman, Svec, Zito, Nelson, Gilman.

The varsity track team ended a successful season with five wins and two defeats in their seven dual, triangular and quadrangular meets.

Dan Kinsey's cindermen opened their schedule by defeating Ohio State at the loser's stadium 63-59. The meet was decided in the last event, the mile relay, when the visitors ran the Bucks into the dirt. Roy Knipper was Oberlin's high point man who won the mile and half-mile events.

The Buckeyes paid Oberlin a visit and were victorious by a score of 64-58. This meet was marked by a number of bad breaks for the losers which climaxed in the low hurdles race when Harry Smith fell on the last hurdle after gaining a six foot lead.

In a triangular meet with Baldwin-Wallace, the Kinseymen placed second. In this meet Jim Zito of Oberlin broke the Oberlin discus record by over eight feet with a heave of 140 feet 10 inches.

At the National Collegiates, Bill Blackwell won the pole vault and placed fourth in the javelin while Jim Zito came in fourth in the discus and Harry Smith was fifth in the 220-yard low hurdles.

In the next meet Oberlin defeated Miami 81-41, taking 11 of 14 events. Jim Zito made a record-breaking toss of 139 feet, 1 inch in the discus and tied with his teammate, Harry Smith, in the broad jump. Arlie DeJarnett won the hundred for Oberlin.

Gaining eight first places and placing in all but two of the fifteen events, Oberlin won a quadrangular meet on the victor's track. Roy Knipper won the mile and Kent Martling took the two mile run. Blackwell, Svec, Zito, Hiler and Smith all took first places.

Oberlin gained nine first places in fifteen events in defeating Case 74-53.





Bud Nelson heaves one

Bob Mossler practices for a meet



Record

Coach—Kinsey

Apr. 29	O.S.U.	63 - 59
May 6	O.S.U.	58 - 64
May 13	B-W (16), Rochester (63), Oberlin (82)	
May 20	Denison (40½), B-W (69-1/3), Case (35), Oberlin (19-1/3)	
May 27	Miami	81 - 41
June 3	Case	74 - 53
June 10	Ohio Wesleyan	74-1/3 - 52-2/3
June 17	All-Ohio at Delaware, Oberlin took 2nd B.G., 44½; Oberlin, 37; Miami, 36½; O.S.U., 33; Case, 32; Denison, 29½; Ohio Wesleyan, 18; Wooster, 9½.	
Won 5—Lost 2		



Lettermen

Hiler, Smith, Blackwell, DeJarnett, Kaufman, Kohler, Knipper, Lowe, Martling, Mossler, Nelson, Nowers, Paul, Peterson, Svec, Terepka, Truitt, Van Horn, Van Meter, Zelinsky, Zito.

Over the bar

The Undefeated Linksmen



Top Row: Winter, Anthony, Coach Boyers, McClelland.
Bottom Row: Neumann, Schultz, Dwyer.

With no other competition in the mid western area than that offered by Kent State, the varsity golf team had a short but successful season with two victories over Kent State in a home series.

In the first match of the year Oberlin defeated Kent State 11-5. Led by Bill Anthony, who turned in the best card of the day with a one over par 73, Oberlin gained a four point lead. Dale Schultz gained four points for the victors with his 84, and Fred Neumann's 83 was good for three points.

Coach Hayden Boyer's linksmen made it two straight when they defeated Kent at their Sunnybrook course $15\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$. Bob McLelland, playing No. 1 in place of the ailing Bill Anthony, burned up the course with a 68. Dale Schultz, who turned a card of 36 for the first nine, tied his opponent with a 39 on the last nine to give Kent their only score. Fred Neumann turned in a 76 for 18 holes and gave Oberlin four points while Bill Dwyer's 79 was good for four more.

Record

	Coach—Boyers	
May 13	Kent State.....	11-5
May 27	Kent State.....	$15\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$
	Won 2—Lost 0	

The Raquetteers



Top Row: Coach Butler, Shreve, Byrd, Dupont, Heilbrun, Haase, Beuter.
Bottom Row: Croxton, Daniels, Fritz, Copeland, Oldenbug, Dudley.

Lettermen

Dupont, Croxton, Copeland, Daniels, Dudley, Fritz, Haase, Heilbrun, Shreve.

After dropping their first two matches to Ohio State, the Varsity tennis team won their last four contests to complete their season with four wins and two defeats.

In the first match with State, the Yeomen were blanked. In the return engagement with the Buckeyes, the netmen were set back 8-1 with Oberlin's No. 1 singles man, Hank Dupont winning.

The University of Pittsburgh journeyed to Oberlin and was defeated 9-0. The Yeomen swept all six of the singles and took two of the doubles matches in straight sets to completely defeat the Panthers.

On two successive Saturdays the Yeomen defeated Rochester by identical scores of 6-3. In the first match at New York the Yeomen won three singles matches and the same number in the doubles. In the return engagement Oberlin won four singles and two doubles matches.

The net men ended the season by defeating Baldwin-Wallace 8-1. Hank Dupont won his fifth singles match as the Yeomen swept all the singles matches.



Hank Dupont strikes one through

Record

Coach—Butler			
Apr. 29	O.S.U.	0-9
May 10	O.S.U.	1-8
May 12	Pitt	9-0
May 27	Rochester	6-3
June 3	Rochester	6-3
June 15	B-W	8-1
Won 4—Lost 2			

Soccer . . . A New Team



Top Row: Black, Bakker, Kuchachik, Swartz.

Second Row: Coach Willbond, Rockey, DeValois, Brown, Compton, Director Nichols.

Bottom Row: Dorfmueller, Curtis, Herman, Beatman, Gilbert, Schoettler.



Under the tutelage of Coach George Willbond, an inexperienced Oberlin soccer team ended the season with one victory, three defeats, and three ties.

The Yeomen opened the campaign with a victory over Western Reserve Academy, 2-0, with Bob Brown scoring the first goal of the year against his alma mater. Despite the fine play of Capt. Al Herman and Howard Curtiss, the booters lost both ends of a home and home series by the identical scores of 3-0 to Rochester.

After the loss of three regulars in November, the Yeomen failed to gain the win column. Oberlin played three straight tie games. In the final game of the season, the Yeomen were defeated in a hard fought contest by Wheaton College 1-0.

Lettermen

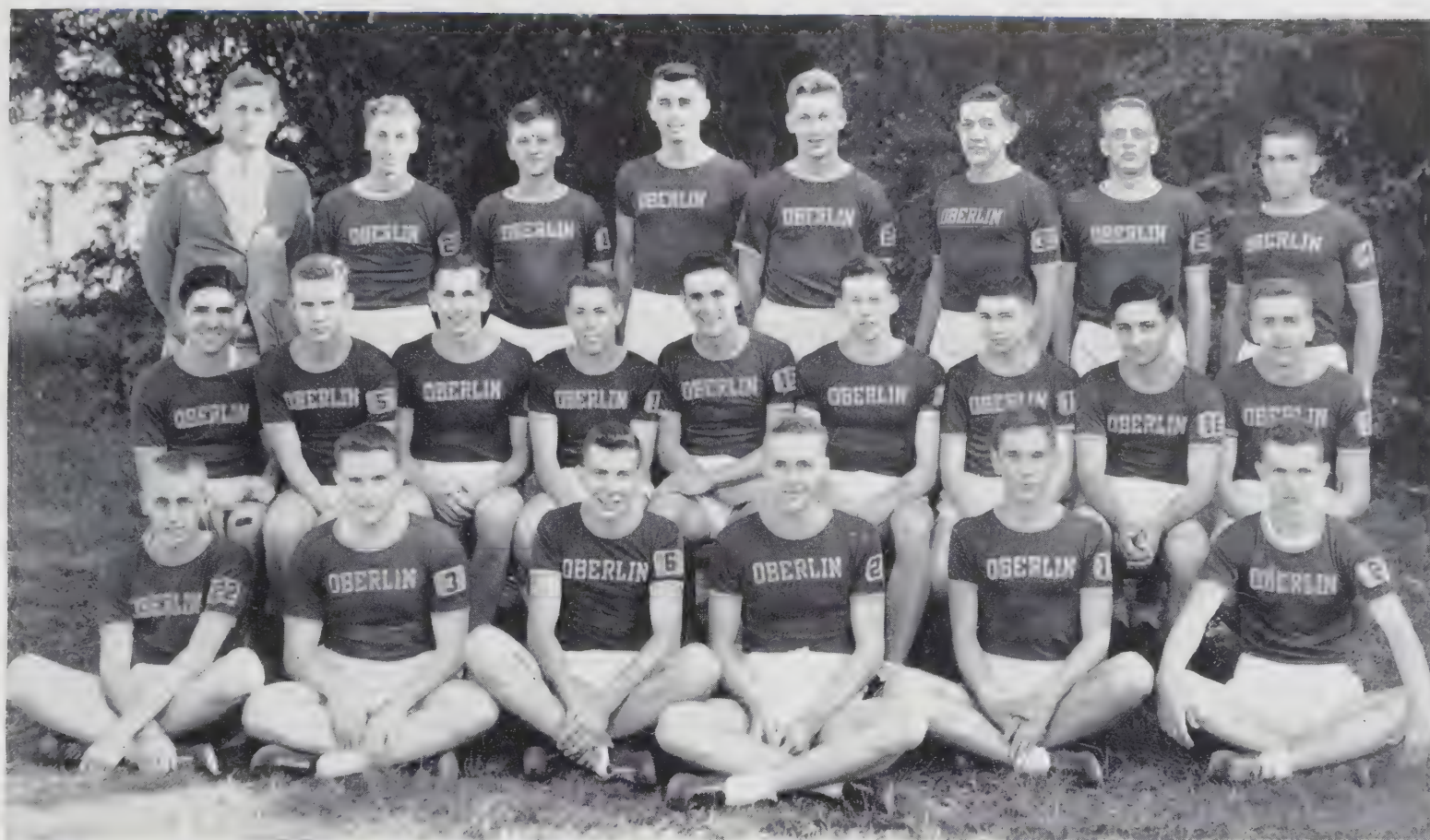
Heywood, Spanjer, Hawkins, Herman, Schoettler, Curtis, Gilbert, Kuchachik, Beatman, Devalois, Dudley.

Record

Coach—Willbond

Sept. 30	Rochester	0-3
Oct. 6	W. Reserve	2-0
Oct. 14	Rochester	0-3
Nov. 3	W. Reserve	1-1
Nov. 8	Univ. School	3-3
Nov. 11	Univ. School	0-0
Nov. 25	Wheaton Coll.	0-1
Won 1—Tied 3—Lost 3		

Crosscountry A Long Trek



Top Row: Coach Kinsey, Upper, Copeland, Norman, Peters, Bowers, Jagusch, Schiller.

Second Row: Morgan, Boynton, Osborn, Eley, Nicastro, Hiler, Duprey, Swack, Holtz.

Bottom Row: Hatterschide, Laird, Althouse, Kaufman, Bushey, Manos.

During the summer term Coach Dan Kinsey's cinder men compiled a record of four wins and two defeats in intercollegiate competition.

Jack Upper, running in the Nationals for the first time, placed fifth in a field of 43. In the meets with Wayne, Upper ran second in the first encounter, and in the return engagement he came in first with a sparkling, last-minute kick.

Lettermen

Althouse, Bushey, Copeland, Hiler, Eley, Holtz, Manos, Morgan, Nicastro.

Record

Coach—Kinsey

Sept. 30	Miami	50-15
Oct. 7	Case	22-37
Oct. 14	Miami	50-15
	Case	22-32
Nov. 4	Ohio State	56-38
	Indiana	56-30
Nov. 11	Wayne	21-38
Nov. 25	National Collegiate	4th place



Oberlin comes in first

A Hand Clubbing Nine



Top Row: Director Nichols, Cook, Finley, Cavanaugh, Arch-deacon, Healy, Bonner, Roth, Hollis, Coach Throner.

Bottom Row: Knapp, Pitt, Schweickart, McNerney, Boyle, Stevens, Weber, Turner, Maguire.

Safe at third

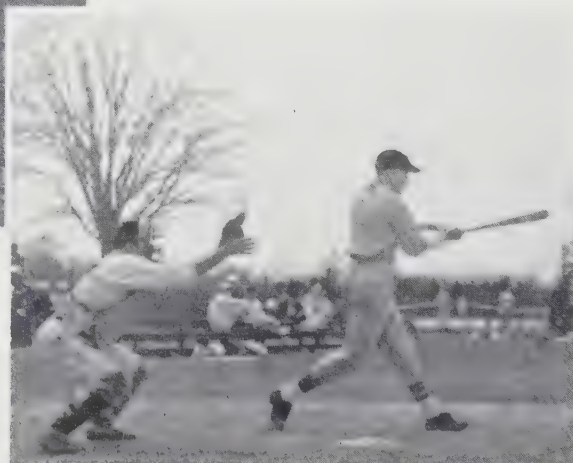


After dropping the first two twin bills of the season to Ohio State and Bowling Green, the Yeomen enjoyed a six game winning streak and ended the season with eight wins and twelve defeats.

The Yeomen started off on their winning streak by defeating Baldwin-Wallace in both ends of a doubleheader, 10-2 and 12-3.

Lettermen

Boyle, Bonner, Cavanaugh, Cook, Maguire, Hollis, Knapp, McNerney, Roth, Schweikart, Stevens, Turner, Weber.



Good for a single

The Summer Team A Perfect Record



Top Row: Coach Throner, Block, Kryza, Marthy, Brentson, Ellis, Cook.

Second Row: Hawkins, Sternad, Teegarden, Pitt
Bottom Row: Guidi, Nekola, Pagano

In the first game, Jim Hollis set the visitors back, allowing only four hits and fanning fourteen in seven innings. Gene Turner went the distance for Oberlin in the second game, allowing ten scattered hits.

Oberlin then went down to Denison and defeated them twice, 6-3 and 4-2. Ernie Buyer started the first game, but was relieved in the fourth inning by Jim Hollis, who finished the game. Pat Cavanaugh and Joe McInerney were the big guns on the offense, each driving out two timely bingos. In the night cap, Gene Turner gained his second victory of the year. Norm Schweikart turned in some sensational fielding at shortstop, robbing the losers of several sure safeties with his grand fielding.

DePauw then invaded Oberlin and ended the Yeomen's streak by taking both ends of a double header. The Yeomen lost four games before they were able to defeat Ohio Wesleyan in the first game of a double header, 3-2. Johnny Bone pulled Oberlin out of its rut by hurling a three hit game.

Coach Throner's summer nine turned in a perfect record with nine wins and no defeats. This team was especially strong on the mound where Earl Block, Jim Ellis, and Bob Marthy all showed that they could stand up against any competition. Block won five games and struck out sixty-six batters, while Ellis won three and Marthy one. This team showed a great deal of fine defensive play even though they were as powerful at the plate as the spring nine.

Record

Coach—Throner		
Spring:		
Apr. 15	U. of Mich.....rain	
Apr. 29	O.S.U.4-8, 1-2	
May 6	Bowling Green...0-2, 2-3	
May 13	B-W10-2, 12-3	
May 17	Lorain Moose Club...7-0	
May 20	Denison6-3, 4-2	
May 24	Am. Ship Bldg. Co...10-1	
	Won 8—Lost 12	
May 27	DePauw.....6-8 (10 in.)	2-5
May 30	Akron Orphan's Club	5-7
May 31	Camp Perry.....	2-7
June 1	Lorain Anchors.....	10-3
June 3	Rochester.....	3-7, 0-11
June 7	Camp Perry.....	2-11
June 10	Ohio Wesleyan	3-2, 2-6



Stenard bangs out a double to beat Akron

Splashy Victors In Spite of Water Shortage

Coach Leonard Diehl's swimmers went through an almost perfect season, losing only to Ohio State, 51-38.

The Yeomen gained the majority of their points in the free-style, with Bob Hillery, Pat Smith, Bob Burkett, Bob Masters, and Capt. Gus Swartz handling that department. Jack Bradshaw and Masters covered the 220-yard distance.

The medley relay team of Hillery, Kratovich and Smith lost only to Ohio State. Smith and Burkett were outstanding in the 100-yard free-style, while Art Rasch and Don Povejsil did a fine job in the 220-yard breast stroke.

Oberlin was very strong in the back stroke department, with George Buben, Charles Shindledecker, and Bob Hillery. Shindledecker and Hillery swam the 50-yard event. Howard Curtess and Bill Robertson did exceptionally well, considering the fact that both men had never dived in college competition before.



Top Row: Fitzpatrick, Robertson, Kratovich, Rockey, Welker, Curtis, Coach Kinsey.

Third Row: Coach Diehl, Girouard, Burkett, Rasch, Buben, Bradshaw, Director Nichols

Second Row: Hillery, Shindledecker, Smith, Swartz, Masters Povejsil.

Bottom Row: Au, Young, Reddin



WOMEN'S SPORTS

The W.A.A. Board Plans for Play



Back Row, Standing: L. Niehus, P. Hieber **Sitting:** C. Kemper, S. Moll
Second Row: J. Ewing, M. Scott, V. Crafts, Dr. Mculton, B. Keyerleber
First Row: L. Barr, P. Spoehr, N. Johnson, S. Green

One of the "Big Four" on campus, the Women's Athletic Association, headed by its board, determines the program and policies of all women's extra-curricular activities along physical education and recreational lines. The executive board members consist of all those heading specific functional units; these include a manager for each seasonal sport in the three program divisions—fall, winter, spring, interhouse sports chairman, Yale-Princeton manager, chairman of the managerial system, and the officers of the W.A.A. and presidents of the other three organizations elected by all women on campus. Each incoming frosh receives a booklet containing "a bird's eye view" of W.A.A. workings, how it is integrated with total campus activities, and a copy of the constitution. From the moment a woman sets foot on the Oberlin campus she is urged to take every opportunity available to participate in every phase of the W.A.A. program.



O.C. Club is not merely an association for those who are extremely proficient in sports, nor solely for those who display the most sportsmanlike attitude on the campus, but it is an honorary athletic society embodying the ideals, attitudes, and actions of a totally fit person. Membership is made up of those W.A.A. members who have attained at least 500 points in sports and have been voted into membership with unanimous approval of the O.C. membership, honorary members — alumnae who were active in the club in college days—and the P.E. faculty. These people, the O.C. club, strive to maintain high standards of total living on the Oberlin campus and to function in the most useful way possible to achieve these ideals.



Back Row: M. Stewart, S. Green, J. Klein, M. Holmes, P. Hieber, P. Spoehr, D. Whitaker, P. Portman.

Front Row: D. Taylor, D. Kemmerer, R. Wynn, K. Joslin.

O. C. The Highest Honor

When winter set in with unusual vigor, all activity except snowball fights and ice skating moved to the inner sanctum, Hales Gymnasium. Here, King Basketball stepped in immediately, took a firm hold on all women, and kept them fast until the end of the semester. Hot were the battles over the class championship, for all four teams boasted excellent players; until the last game of the season the mighty seniors led the fray, but then the inimitable Class of '47 jumped in with keen strategy, winning this last crucial game and tying the seniors for the championship.

House tournament, too, brought forth tremendous response as sixteen different teams put their "all" into winning games for the sake of their "good old dorm." The final contest saw a strong Shurtleff team pitched against a tricky Baldwin-Gables combo. In this case it was "muscles over mind" for the old general's team really came out on top. From these sixteen teams two All-Star teams, called in fun the So Whiches and the So Whats, picked and captained by outstanding seniors, played for the general public one of the most exciting games Hales has ever seen — a junior Yale-Princeton.



V. Crafts, L. Niebus, B. Keyerleber, M. Scott, Dr. Moulton, P. Spoehr, F. Wong, M. Stewart, R. Wynn.

Smash It, Fran!



Crane Pool, despite the severe water shortage, finally managed to function by Christmas time, and practically every co-ed on campus welcomed its cool depths with glee. Recreational swimming with or without supervision was available during the early part of the afternoon — even during exam week. For those more efficient in water, the synchronized swimming club opened its arms, and there was such a terrific turnout that a junior club was formed. Both groups worked hard during the long winter—cutting down on showers to leave enough water for the pool—and this spring presented a spectacular water festival — a floating three-ring circus.

Crane Pool also managed to harbor those aquatically-minded scholars who aspired to know all means of combatting the might and treachery of the water through the instructions from several Red Cross life-saving and water-safety courses.

Volleyball season followed immediately after basketball. This year the class tournament was enhanced by the appearance of an extremely strong alumnae team. From these five teams were chosen the All-Star teams—the Crimson and Gold. Houses too, had their tournament and the house All-Star Why and Wherefore game.

Mermaids For an Hour



Get That Puck!

With the new three semester plan, fall sports had very little time to make the women feel their presence. However, topping the list of exciting sports came the field hockey season, with its magnificently colored display of hockey-playing at its best in the West Point-Annapolis All-Star game. These two teams were chosen from the class teams which had been playing tournament. This year the main bulk of the players came from the Sophomore class which has won the class trophy for two years—with an unbeaten record. A strong group of Army players—those of the "red legs"—carried off the championship in the annual fray, even though the Navy team had half of the unit to cheer them on.

Since this season opened wide the whole bulletin of sporting activities to all classes especially Freshman enthusiasts, on the schedule were seen beginning periods for swimming, modern dance, hockey, a bit of archery. At Christmas, in collaboration with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Modern Dance group put on a spiritually beautiful vespers program—colored angels against a background of church-like stained glass windows. The bowling zealots were found down in Rec Hall practising up for the all-college tournament, while at Hales those interested in badminton could come out and use some of the best courts available. Because of the early onslaught of winter weather, Dickinson Field saw very few archers on its green, but there was time for a golfer or two to take her clubs out on the golf range. So, this fall season combined the indoor and outdoor sports according to the dictates of the elements and the desires of the participants. Many of these sports are continuous throughout the whole year or were dropped throughout the winter months to be "reconditioned" for spring.



Yale-Princeton Traditional Competition



M. Farquhar



L. Niehus

Yale-Princeton is not merely a game, but more of a spiritual experience, a symbol of unity of all women on campus. This year more than ever with the unified feeling a total nation develops during war, the women on Oberlin Campus came to the fore as a body—competition for the house skit plaque only served to heighten the fun—not detract from the "oneness," the watch which every girl on campus gave to Dr. Moulton who has done so much for us, the cheering for the teams—not harsh rivalry—but keen, friendly competition, and the coordinated working of each team.



A. Dent



V. Crafts



G. Maxon



B. Smith



P. Finley



A. Walls



P. Dietz



J. Chalfant



M. Verda



M. Stewart



M. Scott



F. Wong



B. Bacon



M. Scarborough



P. McDaniel



M. Yeend

In Appreciation to Dr. Moulton

Yale-Princeton, started under Dr. Hanna in 1905, this year saw its fortieth anniversary blossoming forth on a "business as usual" basis — once again an all-women's affair. Conspicuous on the campus from early morning on, were the members of the two All-Star teams—Yale in its white skirts and sweaters with the blazing blue "Y," and Princeton—a black ensemble boasting the flashing orange "P." At noon all women assembled in Finney to learn the night's news and watch the antics of the teams. Formerly in this Yale-Princeton chapel all the women's organization held elections, the results to be announced between halves at the game, but because the second had not yet started there could be no elections this year at this time.

Having partaken of Oberlin Inn's best training table meal, the two teams trotted on the floor ready for the big battle. The Yale team showing brilliantly with fast closely coordinated plays at first overshadowed Princeton's steady plugging—evidenced by a half time score of 12-10, but then slowly and surely the Black and Orange cleared this top margin and stayed in first position to win — final score, Princeton 23, Yale 19.



Batter Up



Top Row: G. Maxon, P. Hieber, J. Miller.
Second Row: M. Scott, D. Rosencrans, M. Hostetler, L. Lomax.
First Row: M. Stewert, B. Paulson, E. Little, R. Wynn.



Top Row: K. Court, E. Fuller, A. Walls.
Second Row: M. Wilcox, E. Evans, L. Barr, V. Crafts.
First Row: V. Van Horn, L. Niehus, M. Chernin, B. Keyerleber.

When once again we moved out doors, we found our hastily-dropped activities awaiting us—an all-college tennis tournament, archery meets—both formal and fanciful—national competition by telegram, an open field on the golf links, and best of all the baseball diamond. Only house competition brought forth teams in this field—a fierce tournament capped by two patriotically named All-Star teams, the Stars and Bars.

The climaxing of a great year came in the Modern Dance program given the month before graduation. The group made up their own movements as they interpreted the different types of music—everything appeared from "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Winnie the Pooh" to a Rockette chorus. All we can do is to shout a big "Thank You" to Oberlin College and the faculty that made all our fun possible.





STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Council Progressive



C. Gilbert, M. Webb, P. Engstrom, M. Scarborough, C. Kemper.
Left Inset: N. Rafetto. Right Inset: A/S A. Herman.

Honor Court Fair and Firm



Standing: M. Bell, W. Duff, B. Friedrichs, A/S B. Dudley.
Sitting: D. Harris, A/S A. Herman, P. Kennedy.
Floor: A. Martin

This year's Student Council, the choice of the V-12 unit, had a woman as president for the first time in its history. Nancy Rafetto led the student body successfully through the summer and fall terms. The Council was primarily concerned with the enlargement of its membership and the adoption of Proportional Representation as a more democratic election procedure. Oberlin offers an ideal political science laboratory, and thus an interesting experiment lies ahead for the selection of the new council.

The Social Committee has been revised in order to provide for a more extensive program.

The Honor Court has carried on with several modifications. Because of the presence of the unit, the honor system is no longer automatically adopted, but is voted on.

In cooperation with the Forum, a new Student Congress was initiated to promote debates on campus and world-wide issues.

Councils come and councils go, but student government stands as an integral part of Oberlin college life.

W.S.G.L. . . . A Woman's World

For weeks the sole topic of conversation on campus was the subject of women's pers. This subject had been one of increasing importance and interest and now after violent arguments and a campus poll, the system has been changed. The Juniors and even the Sophomores may roam until eleven. Result: The women are more mature than ever before.

The W.S.G.L. carried on the usual "Hell Week" through the cooperation of the very aggressive Big Sisters and the rather dubious little ones. The little sisters dashed madly to and from classes wearing bibs designed for the modern college freshman. Despite their frantic attempts to escape unseen those embarrassing moments when sophomores descended unmercifully on them were never lacking.

One of the greatest opportunities offered to women on this campus is the symposium on occupations which was led this year by Kay Denman. Instead of the usual two day rush to attempt-in-vain to cram everything in, the symposium was spread out over a period of four weeks. Outstanding women discussed opportunities for the college graduate in the various fields of business, science, music and education.

Allencroft? Present. Baldwin? Present—and so down the list. Another meeting of the Women's Senate has begun. The house presidents make up the Senate which is headed by Carol Kemper. To these meetings the prexies bring all the complaints and suggestions that are shouted throughout their dorms and take back to their houses the issues that have been decided upon.

Senate members not in picture

B. Sibenman, E. Niemi, B. Cameron, C. Kemper, M. Cheffy, P. Fullam, P. Webster.
M. Merrill, Y. Takagi, J. Woelfel, C. Dudley, J. Mowrer.



Back Row: E. Adams, G. Enders, C. Kemper, P. Finley, D. Stoffel, V. Crafts.

Front Row: B. Kullman, R. Miller, D. Harris, K. Denman.

Absent: P. Comegys, J. Ewing.



Sitting: F. Barrett, B. Anderson, G. Verstegen, J. Maust, M. Forsythe, D. Stoffel.

On Floor: C. Morris, M. McClure, D. J. Naugle, J. MacArthur, E. Poteat, B. Baker.

Social Committee Fun for All



A/S B. Konold, M. Scarborough, G. Engstrom, B. Partridge, J. Taylor, A. Kennard.

To appeal to the fifteen hundred civilian and Navy collegians, a new and extensive social program was put into effect this year under the auspices of the Social Committee. In the summer, swimming facilities were provided and many lazy Sunday afternoons were spent at the stone quarry. Bike hikes and picnics also rated "tops." An element of uniqueness was innovated when the "Holiday Hop" was given free of charge via the activity fee department, and the New Year's Eve Formal was not held on New Year's

Eve. The Saturday night "all-colleges" have been THE social function this year, with one of the two campus bands alternating with the sweet and hot music. Remember the "Flunker's Frolic?" Only those of a moron I.Q. and below were allowed to attend—and the floor was crowded! The shufflers really went to town at the "Football Dance," which climaxed Oberlin's football season. Lots of good things are promised in the way of spring activities, especially the bridge and bowling tournaments, and the "Banner Dance" and "Military Ball."

Boosters Zip and Zest



Back Row: A/S H. Hardin, A. Webb, S. Sherman, A. Nichols, E. Hisey, J. Lloyd, M. K. Bonsteel, S. Schweser, L. E. Compton, C. Andrews, C. Gilbert.

Middle Row: J. Orr, V. VanHorn, C. Ford, J. Brinkman, M. Lighthall.

Seated: A/S P. Smith, A/S B. Konold, V. Gould, M. Pollard, B. Beaumont, A. Liechty, J. Widdoes.

Oberlin, dear Oberlin, our alma mater dear
OR Victory, victory, is our cry **VICTORY** Are we in it? Ask Bill Konold and rah rah boys heard every afternoon from the hidden depths of M.B. . . . giving out with solid versions of old and new cheers the voices behind that ranting, roaring cheering section that brings forth a lusty yell from every throat and speeds up that fellow with the ball riotous torch-light processions big ole bonfires in Tappan Square loping

Freshmen in flapping pajamas (hubba hubba, fellows) the spirit behind anything from a bridge lesson to an effigy-burning from a Sunday night at Rec to a razz-ma-tazz cat call . . . a new-comer among campus organizations not dusty with tradition but something for the Oberlin enthusiasts taking its place in the heated crowds at a basketball game or amidst the cool sweet style of a sighing clarinet at an all-college formal always there to give a boost to those who need one

Y. M. C. A.

Fellowship

The Y.M.C.A. is a fellowship of students seeking to understand the meaning of Christianity and express it through a program of education, recreation and social action."

With this purpose in mind, the committees of the Y.M.C.A. have successfully concluded another year of activities. Working in cooperation with the Y.W.C.A., the School of Theology, and the Post-War Reconstruction group, the Y.M.C.A. promoted Wednesday vespers, special Christmas and Thanksgiving services, the preparation of a book to be used by chaplains before meals, work with the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, a discussion on Post



Standing: A/S B. Gilman, J. Rea, B. Partridge, A/S N. Toedt, A/S J. Brille, A/S G. Miller.

Sitting: A/S A. Herman, D. Bair, president, G. Swartz, D. Taub.



Standing: A/S G. Bengston, J. Wagner, T. Belknap, A/S R. Goldberg, B. Friedrichs, C. Rich.

Sitting: A/S J. Beatman, A/S B. Smith, D. Perry.

War Conscription and the management of the Phyllis Wheatley center. On Sunday morning the "Y" building is the scene of Cabinet meetings for the discussion of programs and general business. Every Sunday night students have the privilege of listening to classical records—one last moment of peace before another week. A deputation team composed of V-12 pre-chaplains prepared programs for young people and part of the freshman orientation period was directed by members of the "Y." One of the most successful undertakings of the year was a Christmas party held at the Children's Home. Entertainment was afforded by the Navy Band and later in the evening the children were taken on a sleigh ride.

Y.W.C.A.

Ideals In Action

Depped up by a two-day fall retreat at Barrows, the Cabinet introduced the Y.W.C.A. program to the campus on Y night early in the semester. Skits, songs, and a presentation of plans for the year were followed by a punch-and-cookie open house at the "Y Building." The semester's plans included emphasis on four main directions. In the area of national and international affairs, weekly postwar discussion groups, public affairs deputations to nearby towns, and movies showing industrial workers' problems were included in the plan. In the realm of community service, the Girl



Back Row: A. Kennard, C. Ludwig, M. Buck, M. Wakeland, G. Blakesley, J. Mowrer, M. Latsha, R. Hinners.

Sitting: E. Poindexter, E. Tibbetts, K. Carpenter, B. Sibenman, L. Hickman.

Scouts, Children's Home, and Phyllis Wheatley groups were kept busy. A great effort was made to emphasize interest in the campus itself. The personnel committee tried to fit each girl into a group she liked, Y Reps used all their initiative for the annual banquet and the open houses for freshmen and transfers. The domestic arts, Student-faculty and senior women's discussion groups gave the students and professors a chance to meet in leisurely discussion. Finally, the Y.M. and Y.W. combined to provide opportunity for increased religious understanding through weekly vesper services and the annual Religious Conference. With emphasis in these four fields, the goal of the Y.W.C.A. has been to give to college women an opportunity for personal growth.



Back Row: D. Kohli, M. Catchpole, R. Miller, B. Leete, A. Martin.
Sitting: V. Norden, C. Dudley, M. Merrill, F. Emerson.

Musical Union

Inspirational

With musical ears still full of "Hear King of Angels" "Christians be Joyful" "For Unto Us a Child is Born" "If this Man were not an Evil-doer" "Art thou not one of His Disciples" and "Jyrie Eleison" remembrances of the "Christmas Oratorio" by J. S.

Bach presented at Christmas time in Finney Chapel by the Musical Union, renowned as the second oldest singing society in America. The hope of this organization is that they have given others the deep joy that they themselves have received in presenting this great musical work inexpressible in its greatness. Mr. Maurice Kessler, an inspiring teacher, has, with understanding patience and knowledge, directed this choir of two hundred voices, perhaps more eager than trained, but this season exceptionally fine because they were well balanced.

This year the college bought a new harpsichord which was played for the first time by Miss Beryl Ladd at the "Christmas Oratorio." According to Mr. Kessler:—"I have hoped for many years to have a harpsichord. My



Professor Hartson, "our ever present help"



The girls can sing as well as talk

Seasoned strings



hope has now been realized with this purchase. Every major choral work by Bach should include a harpsichord in the orchestra. It is only then that Bach's ideals are fully realized." The harpsichord was returned to John Challis, its maker, for he needed it while working on his next instrument, but it came back to Oberlin to stay in April for the performance of the "St. John's Passion," a dramatic and beautiful work, repeated now after four years. Miss Beryl Ladd played the instrument at this time. The solos were: The Evangelist, sung by Harold Haugh; Jesus, by Daniel Harris; the soprano arias by Mary Stewart; the alto arias by Miss Lydia Summers from New York City; and the bass arias by Mr. Bruce Toote from Chicago. As usual the flute



Mr. Kessler works behind scenes

and oboe in the orchestra had assigned a number of solo parts. Two of the arias had an obligato for two viola d'amores. Frederick Funkhauser, a former student of the Conservatory, now a member of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, was engaged to play these obligatos with Mr. Kessler.

In all the history of the Musical Union, most of the major choral works have been performed, such as "The Dream of Gerontius" by Elgar, "The New Life" by Wolff-Finari, "The Ninth Symphony" and "The Missas Solemnnes" by Beethoven, "The Redemption" by Franck, "Children's Crusade" by Pierne, "Requiem" by Verdi, and the "Song of Triumph" by Brahms, and the "B Minor Mass" by Bach. This year for their own pleasure at Monday night rehearsals, they have sung "The Messiah," "The B Minor Mass," and Bruckner's "F Minor Mass."

In collaboration with the Musical Union and its soloists, the Conservatory Orchestra has performed the two great choral works, Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and the "St. John's Passion" this year. Though of war-time necessity, still somewhat depleted in ranks, and consisting largely of women students, the orchestra has maintained its honored position as one of Oberlin's most valued organizations. The group owes a debt of gratitude to its director, Mr. Kessler, for his untiring efforts to preserve the high musical standard for which the Conservatory is so well-known.

The Conservatory Orchestra has been continually active during the season, with accompaniments for several senior recitals and many enjoyable and profitable rehearsals, at which time the players become acquainted with great symphonic masterpieces.

... the backbone of any orchestra



The woodwinds add the spice



Summer Concert Band

On May 16th, 1944, the Musical Union, Public Schools, Navy V-12 Unit, and Conservatory of Music joined the College Bands to present PERCY ALDRIDGE GRAINGER, world-renowned composer, conductor, and pianist, in a program of his musical settings and original compositions. The major portion of it was played by the Concert Band, under Mr. Grainger's baton. Finney Chapel was filled to overflowing for this most enjoyable occasion, and through the efforts of Mr. Williams, Director of Bands, the affair was a community event, with a special program for the entire school audience and the Unit.

Due to its program of recreational and community activities, the Oberlin College Bands were honored on receiving citation by the Music War Council of America.

Besides the usual spring campus concerts and Commencement Week Concerts, the 1944 Summer Term Concert Band, assisted by the Navy V-12 Marching Band, presented a Popular Band Concert on October 15th, with Mr. George E. Waln, Assistant Director of Bands, as clarinet soloist.

The 1944-45 winter term began with the Concert Band combining with the Navy V-12 Band to play for the final football game with Ohio Wesleyan, and it has furnished music for all of the nine home basketball games.

In place of the usual list of student officers in each separate band, a Student Committee of three members was elected to serve during the winter term, namely Kathryn E. Johnson, Elizabeth A. Snook, and John H. Hofmann, with the treasurer, Lucile L. Hickman.

Back Row: H. Coyne, H. Rockey, Prof. R. Nuckolls, L. Hickman, A/S G. M. Leonard, D. Dean, P. Chalfant, R. Hollar, V. Zastrow, Pvt. J. Mader, J. Eason, A/S G. Bengston, Prof. A. L. Williams, E. Decker, C. Baldwin, J. Hofmann.

Middle Row: A. Zirat, A/S A. Flere, M. Ranger, A/S J. Scripp III, Pvt. M. Janson, M. Clifford, B. Preussel, Prof. R. Jameson, A. Milliken, A/S J. Monast, D. Smith, A/S R. Miller, A/S J. Leatherby.

Front Row, left to right: A/S D. Noble, Prof. G. E. Waln, C. Seabury, E. Pfister, J. Cox, R. Kruskal, E. Niemi.



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ith the beginning of the 1943-44 winter term, a Navy V-12 Unit Band was organized under sponsorship of the Oberlin College Bands, with Mr. Williams as conductor. Besides playing for all military reviews since its organization, the Unit Band has given special programs for the Navy Sunday evening assemblies, one of which

was under the baton of Percy Grainger, as well as assisting the Summer Term Concert Band on its program of October 15, 1944. Seventy members strong, the Unit Band did a fine job playing for all the home football games in 1944, and even distinguished itself by making figures on the football field, mainly an O for Oberlin. Certain members of the band have played for basketball games, and Robert J. Miller, A/S and R. C. Hollar, A/S, respectively, have served as Student Representatives on appointment by the Commanding Officer. Rehearsals are held each Saturday from 1300-1500.

Boasting musicians of the first water in every section, the Navy Band, a we-play-strictly-for-pleasure organization, was the center of all short-hair musical entertainment on campus. Under the able leadership of A/S Johnny Scripp during the summer semester and civilian Dave Weimer during the winter semester, the band roared through thirty weeks of formals, "recs," and many "informals" in some of the more secluded rooms of the Con.

Summer V-12 Unit Band

Back Row: A/S W. C. Johnson, A/S D. Braunlich, A/S D. Griffing, A/S R. Hollar, A/S R. Snyder, A/S M. Ulrich, A/S J. Simpson, Pvt. W. Laird, Pvt. J. Mader, A/S M. Desing, Pvt. L. A. Booker, A/S F. Beardsley, A/S J. E. Williams, Pvt. F. Rylance, A/S J. Howell, A/S G. Bengston, A/S A. Huffer, A/S N. Reese, A/S G. M. Leonard, A/S A. Buckmaster, Prof. A. L. Williams.

Middle Row: N. Hirsch, A/S Z. L. Jakubowski, A/S C. Ferguson, A/S C. R. Johnston, A/S G. C. McIntyre, A/S R. Morrow, A/S J. Monast, A/S J. Timanus, A/S D. Gearhart, A/S D. E. Lehman, A/S P. Nordskog, A/S R. Dugene, A/S J. Scripp, Pvt. M. Janson.

Front Row, left to right: A/S D. Noble, A/S A. Flere, A/S J. Leatherby, A/S J. Cox, A/S W. Bennett, A/S J. Welsh, A/S J. Pilliod, A/S R. J. Miller.



The Womans' Glee Club



Top Row: E. Loeb, G. Alexander, M. Bell, M. Sayre, M. Wisner, J. Woelfel, J. Eason, V. Asher, R. Robinson, E. Evans.

Third Row: M. Maze, M. Scott, M. Farquhar, D. Harris, P. Millar, J. Nutton, B. Baker, J. Jones, M. Peake, A. Thornton.

Second Row: E. Hiller, C. Warner, L. Rose, G. Freeman, L. Jandy, E. Baird, E. Levin, C. Howgate, J. Taylor, V. Zastrow.

Sitting: D. Downing, E. Bushnell, G. Verstegen, C. MacDaniels, J. Davis, C. Sholund, M. A. Tomlinson, J. Tompkins, P. Curtis.

Twice a week, it's late afternoon, and there's music in Sturges tower. Mr. Jack and "his women" are at it again. Preliminaries: a long line of girls staggering in from labs, strains of popular songs with feeble harmonizing, endless discussions of campus gossip and the inevitable knitting. Then Mr. Jack makes himself heard with the assistance of loud chords from the piano and forty-two voices burth forth. Songs old and new—that irresistible feeling of pride when they're dedicated to the club itself. Harmonies, high and low, an off-note thrown in for spice and occasionally by mistake, unbelievable skill at the piano. Practice—a new medley to compose, one that will certainly surpass all those of former years,—the final order that comes out of a chaos of phrases. More practice—memorizing song after

song, glancing slyly at the music—just to make sure, of course. After what seems an eternity the work is completed.

The Women's Glee Club made its first appearance of the year at Christmas vespers. Although they were completely obscured by a screen they made their presence known—adding a celestial, angelic (?) background to the pageant. At the concert given by the Men's Glee Club the girls ascended to wobbly benches on the stage and joined in the finale.

Then, home concert. Dressed in identical costumes and wearing green carnations in their hair they displayed the result of those long hours in Sturges with a program of songs for musical effect and songs for pure melody they presented another of their traditional concerts in their traditional spirit.

The Mens' Glee Club

Despite the scarcity of material the Men's Glee Club has maintained its record of this year, as one of Oberlin's oldest and most honored organizations. It celebrated its sixty-fifth season, forty of which have been under the veteran direction of "Mr. Jack" Wirkler. Because of the rapid turnover of men on campus—these bell bottom trousers will soon change to officer's pants—the club has had to go on a term to term basis. Nevertheless the group had a full membership of forty voices, including those of civilians, sailors, and one lone marine. The annual winter concert presented in February featured two Fred Waring numbers, "Dark Eyes" and "Comin' Through the Rye." The medley, an essential part of any Glee Club program, brought forth many chuckles from an appreciative audience.

The fine work of the club was the result of numerous rehearsals although it was impossible to have complete attendance at each one, those who were present made up those absent. Sailors, stiff and weary from those much-talked-about P.F. tests—civilians whose brains were filled with chemical formulas and whose thoughts were full of the draft board notices that might be waiting for them—all forgot their cares and gave themselves up to song. Every one admits that the practices they had with the Women's Glee Club were the most amusing. The pauses in the music were filled with subtle remarks from both sexes.

Whatever the male situation in Oberlin may be, there is always sure to be a Men's Glee Club. Such a time honored organization is bound to carry on down through the ages.



Back Row: E. Belknap, J. Rea, M. Burgess, R. DeValois, A. Christofersen, D. Wilder, J. Hofmann, G. Bengtson, B. Partridge, A. Rasch, D. Black, R. Hood.

Middle Row: H. Miller, T. McClellan, D. Langner, H. Curtis, J. Cole, H. Guenther, R. Maver, J. Bradshaw, W. Crawford, J. Hanson, J. Upper, R. Hines, G. Abels.

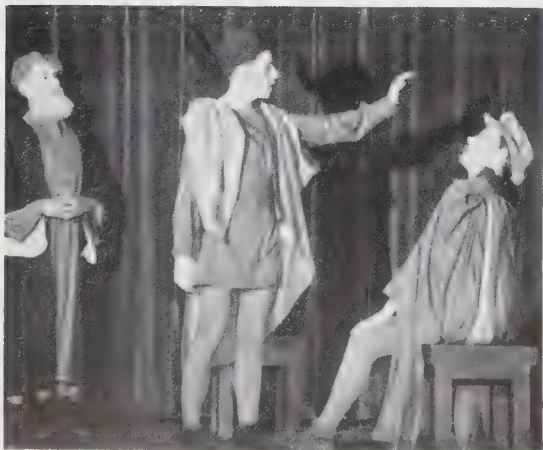
Front Row: J. Wirkler, G. Gorombey, R. Euchenhofer, N. Loomis, J. Kander, E. Hovorka, C. Andrews, L. Burg, J. Hess, P. Chalfant, J. Young, M. Schwinn.

Piano: R. Miller. **Absent:** R. Hillery, V. Keiser, D. Yaukey.



A/S T. Hill, C. Livensparger, A/S C. Warren
A/S M. Waller, W. Kennick

O. D. A. *The Other Self*



C. Scudder, A. DeMott, A. Swan

Despite a somewhat harassing shortage of men, especially when it came to the stage crew and general dirty work, the O.D.A. managed to make this year one of their most successful. They salvaged recruits from the four corners of the campus and carried on in their traditional manner. They were under the leadership of Professor McLaughlin, fondly called "Stan" by his devotees.

The first to be produced was a James Barrie never-never-land play, "Dear Brutus." Although it was not a howling success, the valiant members of the O.D.A. threw it to the abyss of experience and proceeded cheerfully. The summer term saw the production of George Bernard Shaw's triangle play, "Candida," the influence-of-a-good woman type versus a true sophisticate. Dorothy Donning, Charles Scudder, and Kermit Kelly successfully took leading roles, but it was Posie Beck who really deserved the praise that she received from one of Oberlin's most severe critics—"You should be on Broadway." The association ended up in a blaze of iambic pentameter, presenting Shakespeare's tragi-comedy, "The Winter's Tale." Bill Kennick and Beth Hertzler were outstanding as Leontes and his queen. The production did involve several minor difficulties such as a pregnant heroine and "Exit Antigonious, followed by a bear."

Backstage the conglomeration of noises, peculiar only to the stage crew preparing for an opening night, issues forth. A hot game of gin rummy is in full swing . . . complaints fly here and there because of make-up left on all day for two performances . . . actors tug furiously at costumes with buttons in the wrong places—"all for the theatre." And that, truly, is the spirit of the O.D.A.



P. Haslett, G. Alexander, P. Wheatley,
B. Hertzler, H. A. Stechow, M. Calvin

At the beginning of the year the C.S.O., strictly a women's organization, sends interest blanks to all the students. They may choose the kind of war work that they prefer and that best suits their time and abilities. When the blanks were returned this year it was discovered that every woman on campus was interested in doing some kind of war work even if it was only the small contribution of buying one ten cent war stamp a week. Two projects very popular among the women were: writing to foster children in England and the Nurses Aid Course.

The C.S.O. started a new project last fall. In cooperation with the Y.W. several volunteers lent helping hands and vivid imaginations to two day nurseries. They amused the children by reading to them and building endless castles of blocks that were demolished with one kick and a gleeful laugh as soon as they were finished.

Representatives in the dormitories carried on with great success the sale of defense stamps. At first they may have been greeted with a blunt refusal from the irate victim who was deep in the throes of a paper but in the end a persistent grin won out and the stamp sales boomed. A C.S.O. bridge party was held in the spring and all the proceeds went to stamps.

As warm weather finally approached women shrouded in library pallor were lured outside and shipped in truckloads to nearby farms where they assisted, perhaps awkwardly but still helpfully with the spring plowing.

The C.S.O. has been very effective in uniting and directing the aims of the students toward one common end during war time.



Nurses Aid Carolyn Johns borrowed the watch but she gets T.P.R.



Marge Merrill isn't sleeping on Sunday morning.



C.S.O. for Others

Floor: M. Scott, C. Morris, J. Brown, D. Higinbotham, B. Brown.
Sitting: R. Miller, C. Williams, E. Battey, B. Bradley, J. Ewing, C. Carpenter, C. Kemper, S. Payne.



Editors: L. Pross, C. Fauver.

Business Staff: M. Daniels, E. Loeb, E. Cussell, J. Bergstrom.



City Editors: Z. Henkin, F. Skinner, D. Krcmarek, N. Johnson.



The Review



operating under its third staff in as many terms, the Review is again under the direction of a woman editor, with a staff to match. Catherine Fauver took over the editorial duties at the end of last semester when Less Pross, who sat at the back desk during the summer and winter terms, graduated.

Men, both civilian and Navy, dominated the staff during the summer, but the sex ratio shifted heavily when the women invaded the office again in November. In February they took over all the editorial and business positions. Nancy Williams succeeded Mary K. Cheffy as business manager at the same time.

Highlights of its seventy-first year were a series of nationally-publicized pre-election polls of student opinion and the sponsorship of Oberlin's first jam session on a concert level. Frank Williams' Combo played in a packed Finney Chapel early in October. The Oberlin Plan of National Services was first presented in print by the Review.

Each Friday night in each dining hall on campus there is a mad rush for the Review. Because of the paper shortage—just one of Oberlin's many shortages—there is only one Review for every two people. Although there were several scuffles over who should be the lucky person, everyone managed to keep up on the campus news and no one suffered a major injury. Friday night dinner is always startlingly silent—papers carefully hidden on laps, under tablecloth are read in the best eager beaver style.

Managing Editors: J. Dittes, J. Reitsman.



Mouthpiece of the Students

Among the most popular columns in the Review were "Through the Porthole" and "Knock-It-Off," written by the sailors and marines respectively. Once a week they hurled darts of every kind at unsuspecting victims. They also published with the addition of choice remarks, the ever-increasing list of engagements.

The Oberlin Review provides an opportunity for both faculty and students to voice their opinions somewhere else besides "Timmy's" and the classroom. They need only write their pet anathemas or suggestions on paper and the Review, if it sees fit, will print them. These "letters to the editor" invariably receive an answer — sometimes in violent disagreement, sometimes in praise. Whatever the case may be, both sides of the issue are presented. To see how Oberlin thinks, see the Review.

Despite the multiplying women, the office has kept its buckets of empty bottles, over-running waste baskets, worn-out typewriter ribbons, and its mice. A few more sage writings on the wall have enhanced its already famed atmosphere.



Columnists: J. Morris, D. Weimer, Pvt. B. Girouard, A/S H. Baughman.

Members of staff not in picture

Frosh Reporters: A. Spore, J. Pocha, H. Miller, J. Watts, A. Shuey, E. Eccles, A. Nelson, M. Losch, B. Smith, J. Abernathy.

Advanced Reporters and Sports Reporters:

Standing: B. McCandless, C. Ninomiya, C. Warner, P. Haley, M. Huber, P. Haley, N. Emmerich, K. Johnson, D. Kohli.
Front: A/S J. Hughes, S. Sherman, R. Farmer.



Reporters:

Back: J. Diercks, C. Ludwig, D. Reddin, E. Chance, W. Wilder.
Front: H. Merten, S. Hungerford, W. Greider, R. Ryan.



Columnists and Reporters:

Pvt. A. Diggle, Pvt. M. Schwab, A/S C. Ferguson, R. Lee, Pvt. E. Greb.



Andy Stofan with his usual worried look.



Bill Lampe, photographer, gets some of his own medicine.



F. Ohara, associate editor; Mr. Singleton, faculty advisor; L. Boyden, editor; E. A. Ward, business manager; D. Taylor, advertising manager.

Who are the most haggard, careworn figures with hollow cheeks and dull eyes, that meander slowly about the campus? The members of the staff of the 1945 Hi-O-Hi, of course.

In the fall a complete staff was selected and their work was presented to them. The deadline for one-third of the copy was early in February, but the staff had been a little absent-minded. The second deadline for two-thirds of the copy was the last week in February. This time the staff just hadn't been able to get in touch with all those people. The last, absolutely the last, deadline is now only a scant four and one-half hours in the near future. For the last three days the copy editors have pleaded with twenty-five percent of the campus to get write-ups in as soon as possible—which means in two hours. With a profusion of apologies and excuses on the tips of their tongues they crept sheepishly into almost every dorm on campus to ask, even to get down on their knees and beg, for one little write-up—just a few sentences that they could somehow expand. For the last three days the Hi-O-Hi office has seen an endless stream of people pass through its door that never shuts. Tense figures were bent over typewriters for hours on end. Brains were racked for witty comments. A sudden burst of laughter when a brilliant

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remark was produced by some genius — then, a despairing groan — “they probably wouldn’t get it.” Finally a gloomy silence descended upon the group and they began to draw patterns aimlessly on the dusty desks. Endless fingers thumbed furiously through the pages of the dummy as it lay waiting. Contemplating hari-kari as a quick means of escape, the writers copied down word counts that seemed impossibly high.

As the cigarettes piled up in the ashtrays and nails grew shorter the work neared completion. There were only a few hundred more telephone calls to make — only a few thousand more words to write.

There are many unforgettable things about the Hi-O-Hi, firm letters from the printer, Marty with her clever cartoons and capital letters, Jud, the typical sports editor, with a pipe that seldom burned, but always gave a good impression, Lucy, the editor, trying to keep peace among the members of the staff, and the Hi-O-Hi office itself filled with yearbooks that date from time immemorial.

Congratulations go to Mr. Singleton for being a competent and understanding faculty advisor and to Andy Stofan for chasing amiably to every conceivable corner on campus to take pictures of every conceivable group connected with the campus.

Headaches were many, confusion was unavoidable, but strangely enough, or not so strangely after all, we survived. Now the satisfaction is great.

Members of Business Staff missing from picture: D. Dudley, C. Moore, J. Dempsey, R. Heacock, M. Snyder, M. Timberman, N. Richardson, B. Smith.



Shirl Moll, photographer, in an inspired moment.



Section Editors: B. Anderson, P. Heiber, B. Brown, B. Baker, D. Degroff, V. Van Horn, J. Galbreath, S. Am-spoker, C. Carpenter.



Copy Editor: M. Cortelyou; head art editor, M. Wakeland; Copy Editors: C. Schmidt, P. Miller, J. Simpson. Missing: D. Judson, copy; M. Manheimer, P. Finley, art.

Shansi Uniting the Two Oberlins



Standing: B. Friedrichs, H. Howes, T. Yang, J. Kuchachik.
Seated: J. Mowrer, B. Cameron, C. Kemper, Mrs. J. VanMeter, B. Dudley.
Floor: M. Scott, T. Enders.

To acquaint the students with and maintain their interest in "Oberlin-in-China" is the main purpose of the Student Shansi Committee of the Shansi Memorial Association. Each year Student Reps from the Conservatory, Unit, and each college class are selected to join Shansi. Their important job is to choose one or more students from the senior class to go to Ming Hsien—Oberlin-in-China, where he or she receives a three-year teaching fellowship. Barbara Leete, chosen as the representative for this year, will go to China with Janet Knapp, '44, as soon as passage can be obtained. Ells and "Bobbie" Carlson who had just returned from China were here for Shansi day. They spoke at chapel and at a reception for "Bobbie" Leete in Shipard Lounge. Their description of the tiled roofs of

Ming Hsien rising suddenly out of the hills made our sister college on the other side of the world seem a little more real. At Shansi Chapel, P. C. Lee, director of the National Conservatory of Music at Chungking, read an address from Dr. H. H. King and led the student body in singing "Ten Thousand Strong."

Shansi has organized several activities to bring the culture and news of China to the campus. They publish Dragon Tracks and sponsor large festivals. On Shansi Day the dining halls serve Chinese food and chopsticks take the place of silverware. We admit that more food went on the floor than was eaten but it was all in fun. Throughout the day figures, cleverly disguised as Chinese women padded through the town with constantly bobbing heads and soft voices.

China Club Speaks for the Orient



Back Row: D. Cochran, R. Street, P. Taaffe, I. Hoffman, D. Whitaker, B. J. Hess, B. Akers.
Front Row: B. Hayes, N. McCurdy, B. In, P. C. Lee.

How is the strong spirit of China carrying on today? Has the war affected the ever-growing culture of this nation? In what ways have the customs been modified or expanded? Is her education lagging? Will she be able to take her part as an outstanding nation among nations in the years to come? These and many other questions are answered by speakers from China and speakers interested in China, who are invited to lecture to the members of the China Club. This veteran club affords a basis for the acquaintance of the eastern peoples and their culture, which will weave a firmer bond of friendship and understanding between the two worlds in future time.

The China Club is an ever-active group with

its many teas, social gatherings, and Chinese mandarin classes. Wouldn't you like to whip up something spicy and distinctive in the way of fung yung chow mein or fu gu chop suey? Then join the Chinese cooking class and learn how—results of some kind are guaranteed.

Working hand in hand with the Shansi committee, the club helped to sponsor a successful Shansi day when Oberlin turned oriental with its chopsticks and kimono and as every day must have a night, there was a Chinese dinner. A Chinese New Year's party highlighted the club's social occasions. Needless to say—the main dish was chow mein.

Through the lectures on the musical, religious and educational phases of Chinese culture, this younger generation is carrying on the good will of its predecessors.

Aeolian



Back Row: M. Hayward, F. Fall, M. Daniels, P. Comegys, N. Williams, A. Latourette, E. Schwass, C. Flannigan, H. Adam.

Sitting: E. Cooper, correspondence secretary; G. Tanner, recording secretary; D. Jack, vice president; M. Farquar, president; G. Alexander, program chairman; P. Harwood, treasurer.

Floor: P. Brady, D. Naugle, J. Richards, M. Pirtle, T. Cheronis, A. Shine.

One of the newest features added to Aeolian's long list of activities this year, by president Mary Farquhar, was a Christmas supper held at the Oberlin Inn before vacation. Needless to say, the party was a success — especially with the prospect of fine days without classes. December was a busy month all the way 'round for Aeolian members. In that short time they had upperclass tryouts and made numerous plans for the inter-society tea. At the tea the active members met and encouraged hopeful prospective members. They also had long conversations—dotted with those vibrant exclamations of surprise that only a college girl can produce—with former Oberlinites.

The outstanding events of the year were the inter-society gatherings, among which was a formal that was held in the spring. Aeolian turned out in full force and each member took home another program to add to that long string dangling from the bureau.

One of the main purposes of Aeolian, and all the other lit. societies, is to hold meetings conducted by various people who are prominent in the field of literature and who discuss current books. "Hollywood's and Broadway's Debt to the Novelist" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Dorothy Daub of the Carnegie Library. Other speakers at various meetings throughout the year were Mr. Jelliffe, Mrs. Lampson and Mr. Laughlin.

Aeolian brought another year to a close with a picnic supper.

Ladies Literary Society



Back: S. Landis, L. Stockton, C. Trewin, P. Spoehr, G. Engstrom, F. Barrett, R. Augspurger, M. Peake, E. Baird.
Sitting: E. Stehman, C. Warner, E. Adams, L. Smith, E. Evans, B. Kullman, J. Woelfel.
Floor: J. Campbell, F. O'Harra, M. Wisner, N. Bunn, D. Kremarek, M. Wheeler.

L.S. has appropriately been specializing in "Literature of the Allied Nations" this year; and although janitor service is at a premium, we managed to have our own furniture set up in the society's room in upper Sturges for the bi-monthly meetings. We have had faculty guests, society members, and one of our alumnae to "educate" us on everything from American folklore to Russian Literature and from Brazilian writings to the literature of China. We shared one meeting with our numerous alumnae who reside in Oberlin, and at another we actually revived the old practice of extemporaneous speeches.

Tryouts for upperclassmen in December and for freshmen in March brought new faces and fresh ideas to us. The vacancies in the society's membership of forty were vied for by various types of creative writing: the letter, the

essay, the short story, poetry, and even a monologue.

On the social side we joined with the other societies for the tea to introduce ourselves to the freshmen in December. Good cheer and good food highlighted our Christmas supper at the Inn, and a theater party in Cleveland provided something new and different. Despite the availability of the stronger sex on campus our cooperation helped to make the inter-society formal a big success. Later on a gala banquet brought this literary year to a successful close.

The society co-operated with other college organizations to help make the Women's Symposium, an outstanding event on campus this season, possible.

And so with ever-increasing spirit and vitality, we look forward to another season for the enjoyment of literary culture.

Sigma Gamma



Standing: J. Eppink, A. Roon.
Sitting: M. Waugh, C. Dean, E. Bliss, M. Wheatley, V. Hedner.
Floor: V. Shiffman, G. Norden.

The numbers of Sigma Gamma are few but its reserve of literary contributions are many. Their chief aim for 1945 was to develop a small but active group of potential connoisseurs of literature and to encourage any latent talents for writing among the members. One never knows what may lie beneath the veneer of a happy-go-lucky air, and thoughts that are seemingly full of nothing but how to get a three hour assignment done in fifteen minutes and how the next Saturday night will be spent.

Sigma Gamma takes great pride in the fact that one of its members graduated Phi Beta Kappa in February. To celebrate that distinction—which, incidentally, we of the ten-hours-of-C group look upon with great awe and admiration—the members honored her with a

dinner at the Oberlin Inn.

At one meeting several two-minute pantomimes were presented. Everyone wrote his impressions of them and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that they were stultifying and tended toward the slapstick. In other words they were corny. At another meeting the members produced their humorous compositions. The droll efforts of one brought forth shrieks of laughter and, in one case, violent hysterics. For those who may be solicitous of her present condition—it only lasted five minutes.

On the more serious side they debated the literary merits of a movie seen by the club, invited faculty members to speak on current topics, and, with the other societies, enjoyed the formal banquet in the spring.

Phi Alpha Phi



Standing: M. Blanchard, R. Ross, C. Sholund, R. Cline, E. Rinehart, N. Golding, M. Jones, M. Betrose, J. Paul H. Meihawk.
Sitting: J. Bittel, L. Gammon, R. Robinson, F. Keel, V. Thaxton, B. Habif, C. Dorf, B. Keyerleber.
Floor: C. Wright, social chairman; M. Latsha, secretary; T. Bell, president; M. Wise, vice-president; C. Thomas, program chairman; J. Monell, program chairman.

Phi Alpha Phi has just completed forty-three years of participation in campus affairs as a literary society. Its first event involved joining the other societies in giving a tea at the Oberlin Inn. The members introduced themselves to the new frosh and the upperclassmen who had at last squeezed enough hours out of their tyrannical schedules to permit themselves to enjoy the culture of the literary world. The old members explained at great lengths the merits of venerable Phi Alpha Phi and the freshmen listened with wide eyes — apologies to the freshmen if that adjective should make them sound too innocent but after all, that is the ancient epithet attached to the newcomers to college life.

The highlights of the meetings throughout the year were talks and discussions on phases

and trends in literature. Certain faculty members and students gave book reviews that aroused the interest of those still ignorant and provided a different point of view for those who were better-read. Mrs. Lampson gave an informal talk on the novel. Among the more unusual discussions was one given on the origin of jazz and boogie woogie with a base beat. The speech was demonstrated on the piano.

An inter-society formal brought relief from the mid-semester slump and all the members, influenced by the strains of popular songs, provided by the one and only band on campus, gave in to spring fever. The inter-society banquet, held in the spring, completed the activities for the year. They feasted on food instead of culture and talk turned to all the thoughts churning about in the minds of college girls.



Cosmopolitan Club

Top: S. Wachs, J. Simon, M. Lipman, S. Skyrn, M. Redfield, L. Pitassi, N. Cronon, P. Gillson.

Lower: I. Skjerne, M. B. Brown, S. Davenport, K. Lafferty, E. Marshall.

The Samuel Reed Hall Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is proud of its increased enrollment of 154% over that of last year. Its activities began with a panel discussion on the origin and function of the F.F.A. The speakers in the discussion were Donn Bair, Margaret Latsha, Ann Thornton, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Gove. The questions discussed were "What is the F.F.A., Why should I be a member?, How and when did it start?, How will it help me now?, What has it accomplished in the past?" A skit accompanied the panel discussion. The principal roles were taken by Dotty Stephenson as the new teacher and Donn Bair as the school principal. Then followed a program with a talk given by Jean Lathrop, a recent alumna, on her early experiences as a teacher at Hawthorne Junior High School, Lorain, Ohio. An "inter-

view clinic" was their next program, at which a visiting superintendent, Mr. H. C. Ellis of Norwalk, Ohio, conducted a mock interview with Marge Scott. Dotty Jack acted as secretary to Mr. Ellis.

The outstanding event of the year was their education banquet. They had an outside speaker and invited F.T.A. Chapters from the following nearby-colleges: Baldwin-Wallace, University of Akron, and Ashland College. Other organizations on campus were also invited. One of the meetings was devoted entirely to education in the field of music.

As extra projects they have kept pace with the battlefronts on the European war map in Peters, and they have maintained a "Chapter Library Shelf" in the libe. They, as future teachers, feel that they have profited greatly from their year together.

Mathematics Club

Top Row: Mrs. R. Smyth, J. Randolph, C. V. Newson, L. Rodabaugh, E. Vance.

Fourth Row: F. E. Carr, A. E. Bradley, F. Mond, I. Lebei, E. Dempsey.

Third Row: H. Bent, R. Cheney, J. Benton, H. Cutler, M. Wright.

Second Row: S. Lotz, R. Hood, C. Peters, M. Waugh, A. Roon.

First Row: H. Swack, J. Howald, D. Taub, T. Kornowski.



"One World"

In the world of these cosmopolitan members, students from all countries and continents, there exists the fact that humanity and understanding are the bases for world-wide fellowship. Discussions and lectures, including one by the ambassador to Paraguay, were held mostly on the nations' current problems although everything on the

cultures of the past, present, and future were discussed. Foreign films were shown, and meetings were held twice a month at several faculty homes. The club joined the theolog students and those in the language clubs for a special Christmas party. Later on in January these cosmopolitans swayed to the sweet strains of music at their mixer formal.



Future Teachers

Back: R. Shaw, D. Kemmerer, D. McCullough, D. Young, L. Thompson, D. Jack, C. Morris, A. Menzi, N. Whittemore, D. Bair.

Sitting: B. Clifford, W. Seeman, J. Davenport, L. Smith, J. Tollison, F. Erickson.

Floor: M. Scott, M. Wheeler, M. Latsha, A. Thornton, D. Stetson.

Having just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, Oberlin's Mathematics Club is one of the oldest associations for the advancement of mathematics in America. At meetings held every other week students presented discussions on the three great problems of antiquity, computing machines, and Boolean Algebra. The officers were Ruth Cheney, president; Rodney Hood, vice-president; Mary Kinsman, secretary; Sarah-Lou Lotz, social chairman. To those less inclined to probe into the mysteries of mathematics the club may seem to consist of a group of future Einsteins. Its members, however, are really human and derive great pleasure from working out difficult solutions

with amazingly rapid ease. The Math Club with its slide rules and innumerable pencils . . . its papers covered with equations . . . its involved discussions . . . a club in which everyone takes his part in solving the problems of mathematics begun long ago. They go on in an endless stream of hypotheses to be solved, by those in the math world of the present and future.

The officers of the F.T.A. were: Margaret Latsha, president; Ann Thornton, vice-president; Miriam Wheller, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Stehman, librarian; Mary Ann Scott and Dotty Stevenson, music committee; Margaret Clifford and Nan Whittemore, refreshment committee.



Top Row: W. H. Boyers, B. Anderson, S. Lotz, B. Conant, H. Peebles, R. Street, M. Kinsman, M. Wheeler, W. Kennick, M. B. Brown, R. T. Hood, H. A. Grubbs.
Sitting: P. Brady, B. Beaumont, M. vanHorn, R. Sawyer, W. Morgan, B. Carpenter, D. Downing.
Floor: L. Lerch, R. Rile, M. B. Danny, R. Herron, J. Davenport.

Cercle Francais

The members of the French Club meet informally at French House every Wednesday afternoon to speak French and participate in interesting programs. At the beginning of the year the members are divided up into teams, each one headed by a member of the French faculty. Each of these teams presents two programs during the year. The fact that there are definite groups provides originality and ingenuity in the presentations.

Last fall the club began its activities with a tea at which those who wished to do so signed up for membership. Since then they have presented puppet shows, plays, programs of songs, and comic skits. Everyone had a chance to participate in the programs put on by his team, to enjoy himself in the audience while other teams presented their programs, and to learn to understand and speak French. The last event of the year was the annual spring banquet at which the members were well entertained and lavishly fed.

El Club Espanol

Spanish Club has the distinction of being the most casual, the most informal organization in Oberlin. It is, without a doubt, the only group on campus that has an organizational meeting at every session. It has the biggest turnover

in members of any club, the nights that they meet is governed only by what night is left over by other organizations, and they have changed their meeting place so often that even the root beer is confused. Led by senior Apunte, a graduate student from Ecuador, they lisped their way, with many differing accents, through a diversity of programs—everything from puppet shows to an evening of songs with the Mexicanas. The Spanish Club endeavors to make its members familiar with the literature and colorful life of South America and Spain. They learned that Ecuador produces something else besides Panama hats. They listened to familiar records—"La Cucaracha" and "La Paloma"—and discovered their meaning in Spanish. Who would have thought that La Cucaracha was a cockroach?



Standing: B. Conant, P. Whitby, N. Edwards, N. Cress, M. Brown, G. Engstrom, J. Dexter, F. Holliday.
Sitting: H. Kenmore, D. Naugle, M. Graham, J. Davenport, H. Coates.
Floor: J. Munro, H. Peebles, D. Downing, J. Strasburg.

The Yeoman

The Yeoman carried on its war against scant contributions and loud cries of varying opinion from the student body, emerging at the end of the first semester with a sixty-page issue. The board headed by Bob Brundage, attempted to publish a wide variety of material, including some by absent, but prolific Oberlin students. Board meetings were cigarette-strewn affairs, with vast amounts of written matter arousing comments fringing from "not-too-bad" to "this-can't-be-human." Several new members were Jean Dorfman, Ray Goldberg, and Don Oresman, joining the remnants of last year's staff . . . Bob Brundage, Midge Barnett, Anne Rees, and Carrie Yaffe. Plans for the second semester are still somewhat indefinite as the Hi-O-Hi goes to press. Brundage has gone, taken from us by the inevitable process of graduation. A new editor will enter; new material will present itself; copy-reading headaches will somehow be solved; and the June issue of the Yeoman will emerge, meeting, we hope, with some kind of approval.



R. Goldberg, B. Brundage, J. Dorfman, C. Yoffee, A. Rees, M. Barnett, D. Oresman.

A.C.E.

Educational

For information, sociability, and refreshments, pull up a chair and make yourself homely at any time, at any meeting—the motto of the A.C.E., of the Association for Childhood Organization. This group is composed of

junior and senior K.P.'s (Kindergarten-Primary majors to you, fellows). At their one meeting a month, the girls are privileged to hear the comments of teachers, doctors, ministers, and librarians in their related fields. Although the main purpose of the organization is educational, the social aspect is emphasized and, needless to say, practiced. The season was opened with a big spaghetti dinner and party. Later on during the semester Bill Seaman gave a talk to "his favorite nieces" on the present job situation. Twice during the year prospective majors among the sophomores and freshmen were invited to become acquainted with the group at the Christmas Tea and at the occasion when the spring play was put on by the junior class. Another "strictly social" meeting was the spring picnic. There's always something new!



Standing: P. Brady, E. Carson, R. Fischer, S. Moll.
Sitting: E. Smith, M. Reid, M. Dexter, J. Woelfel, R. Augspurger, B. Leete, E. Baird.
Floor: P. Yocum, E. Adams, D. Stephenson, G. Whitstone, M. A. Nichols, C. Wright.

Mock Congress

The Forum assumed vast new responsibilities this year when it agreed to be the sponsor of the Student Congress. In addition to this, the Forum carried on its usual work of attempting to integrate campus organizations, and bringing outside speakers to talk on pertinent topics. A Central Planning Board, with representative members of interested campus groups was set up. These members, working with the Forum Board, set in motion the machinery for the first Mock Congress. Discussion of the topic for the first Congress, the procedure, mediator, student speakers and publicity were soon decided upon. Finally the constitution was drawn up. The Congress met and was deemed successful. The Forum then turned to plans for a talk by Jerome Davis and to future meetings of the Congress.

New appointments were made, and the decision to include a faculty advisory board. So, the Forum Board carries on, through bluebooks, its members affinity to disease, and a sometimes reluctant, but in the end satisfied, student body.



Standing: F. Billikopf, J. Taylor.
Sitting: A/S J. Beatman, A. Meier, A/S B. Phillips, J. Cole, C. Rich.
Floor: M. Barnett, J. Dorfman, D. Shaw, M. Beer.

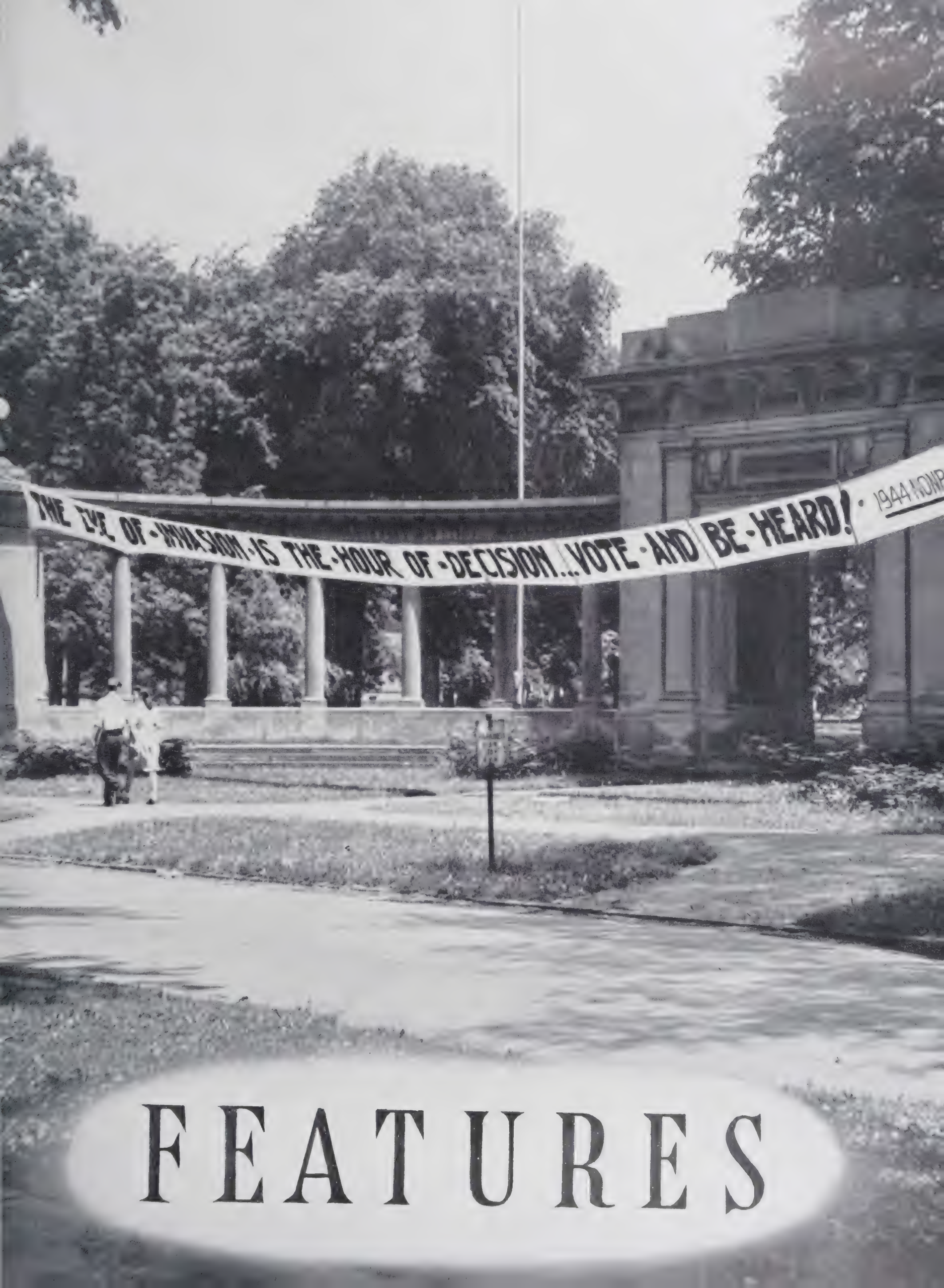
C.O.C.

The Oberlin Chapter of the Committees of Correspondence, the most active political-action group on campus, is a progressive student organization affiliated with the nation-wide United States Student Assembly. It aims to create an informed student opinion on affairs of local, national, and international importance by joint action with similar groups in other colleges to influence the affairs of the world at large.

In addition to having their members and representatives participate actively in such non-partisan organizations as the Forum Board and the Oberlin Student Congress, the C.O.C.'s activities have included the regular publication of the C.O.C. Bulletin. The bulletin contains articles on campus problems, race relations, and international cooperation. The members wrote letters urging congressmen to act in accordance with a progressive point of view and they presented the War Department Documentary Film, "The Negro Soldier." They sponsored the distribution of literature and pamphlets from trade unions as well as the initiation and support of such campus reforms as the liberation of the women's per system and proportional representation for Student Council Elections.



Standing: S. Bockoven, N. Cronan, publicity chairman; V. Wertheimer, program chairman; D. Taylor, R. Balderson, A. Lieb, J. Redman, N. Guest.
Sitting: Z. Henkin, secretary; S. Wachs, J. Wallerstein, A. Maier, executive secretary; C. Ludwig, P. Meier, treasurer.
Floor: W. Steinem, program chairman; B. Kleeman, P. Waugh.



FEATURES

Non-Partisan Convention

Roosevelt is nominated.



J. Johnson A/S, E. Shakin, G. Gordon, E. Platt, E. Henderson,
P. Modic A/S, S. Schuman, A. Miller, E. Karelson.



Oberlin's first war time Convention was held in Finney Chapel, May, 1944. A featured event every four years in the college extra-curricular activities, it was probably even more interesting this year than ever before since it was non-partisan to include the support and participation of the Unit men. The two day Convention itself was the final presentation of a whole semester of blood, sweat, and filibustering. An executive committee was appointed early in the semester which set up shop in a vacant store building on Main Street, replete with pounding typewriters, telephones, cluttered desks, and a continuous flood of incoming pamphlets, newspapers, periodicals, and propaganda leaflets of all sorts. Student participants in the Convention were divided into majority and minority interest groups, which met two or three times a week drawing up platforms best representative of the interests of their groups. Nationally famous speakers, Raymond Gram Swing, Krueger, Baldwin, Culbertson, to mention just a few, were imported to discuss at the Tuesday symposiums the most important issues before the country and before the Convention at the time. As Convention time drew near, committees were frenziedly in and out of the office drawing up final planks, painting posters, arranging for speakers, and making last minute long distance calls.

He drives a shrewd bargain.

B. Boynton A/S, L. Hickman, R. McClelland A/S, D. Taub, P. Fryburg A/S, R. Wiegand A/S, F. Billikopf, J. Willkie A/S.



The first evening proved to be one of the hottest of the year, as the Convention parade carried the throngs to Finney Chapel. On this first night, revision of the Convention platforms, drawn up by the study groups, took place. The walls of Finney reechoed with a whirlwind of debates and petty parliamentary petitions. Parliamentarians, clerks, stenographers, sergeants-at-arms, and chairman Henderson officiated. The convention platform was finally revised and completed after much heated argument and laborious vote-taking.

Because of military and naval regulations, the men from the Unit were barred from the floor the second day as they were not allowed to vote. The second night proved even hotter than the first. The interest groups were in a fever of alternately supporting and negotiating for support of the favorite sons. The major issue of the entire Convention, that of deciding a candidate who would most adequately carry out the aims and provisions of the Platform, held the floor. There was real Convention flavor with bartering and trading of votes, fiery speeches, stubborn persistence, and parading and singing up and down the aisles. On the third ballot, Wendell Wilkie was nominated for President by the 1944 Oberlin Non-Partisan Convention, with Socialist Maynard Krueger running as Vice-President.

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The fourth bi-ennial Symposium on Women's Occupations took a new slant this year when four successive Mondays in January were given over to informal discussions under the leadership of forty women outstanding in the fields of education, community service, music, science, business and industry.

Oberlin women flocked to chapels to gain a broad interpretation of each field and crowded roundtable discussions in dorms for more specific information.



Dean Woodworth's resumé of the job situation facing college women started the ball rolling and a week later Miss Clare Tousely emphasized the importance of a broad, intelligent viewpoint in dealing with the problem of society. On January 22, Miss Helen Schwin outlined a program for teaching music in the public schools. At the last chapel, Mrs. Alice Williams gave us pointers for a start in the business world.

But don't worry — Oberlin women aren't interested only in careers. The panel discussion on Marriage and a Job, the last meeting of the series, drew a large crowd to Warner Hall. Mrs. Edward Lorenz moderated the panel of four members each of whom had had widely differing experiences; and could give us first hand advice.

The series as a whole presented the major occupational fields of interest to Oberlin women, giving us a unique opportunity to discuss them with women actually engaged in each. The enthusiastic reception of the plan, first shown by the large attendance at the meetings, was repeated in a final poll of opinions.

There's no doubt about it—we want to help in the post-war world.

We plan for our future



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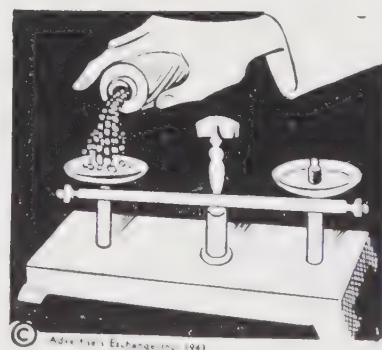
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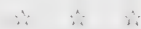
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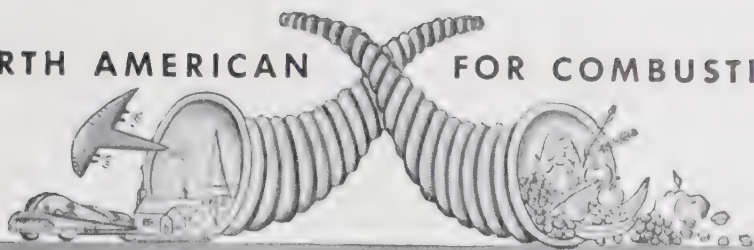
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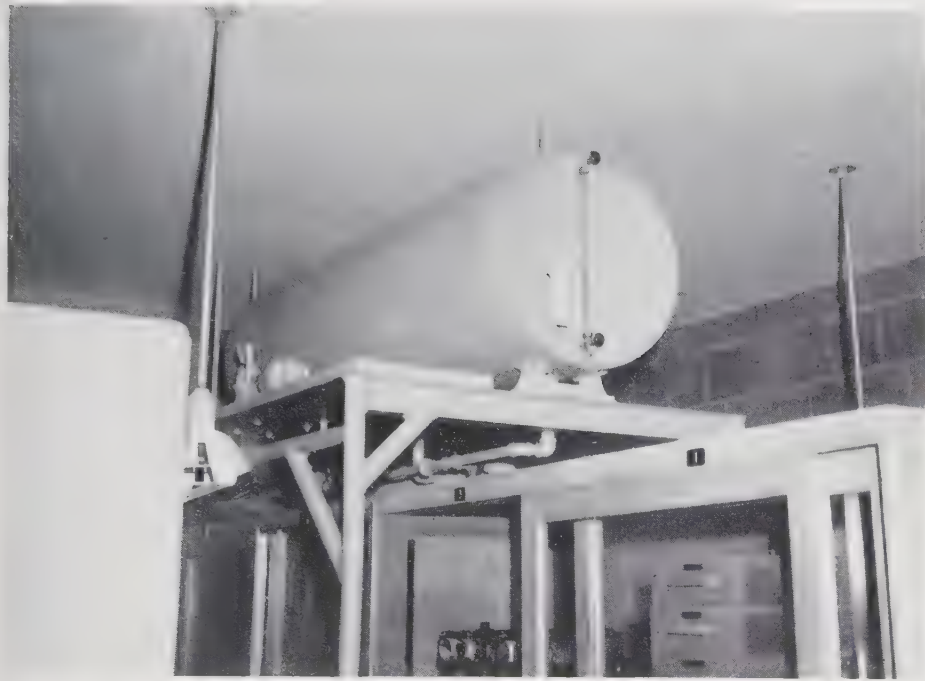
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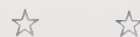
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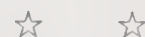
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